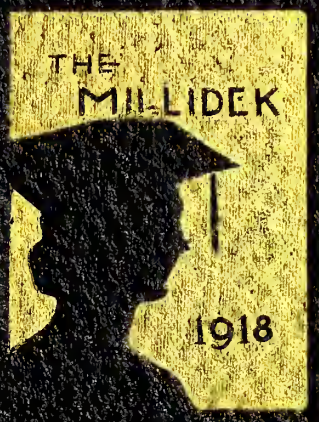
THE
MILLIDEK
1918

Archives

Digitized by the Internet Archive
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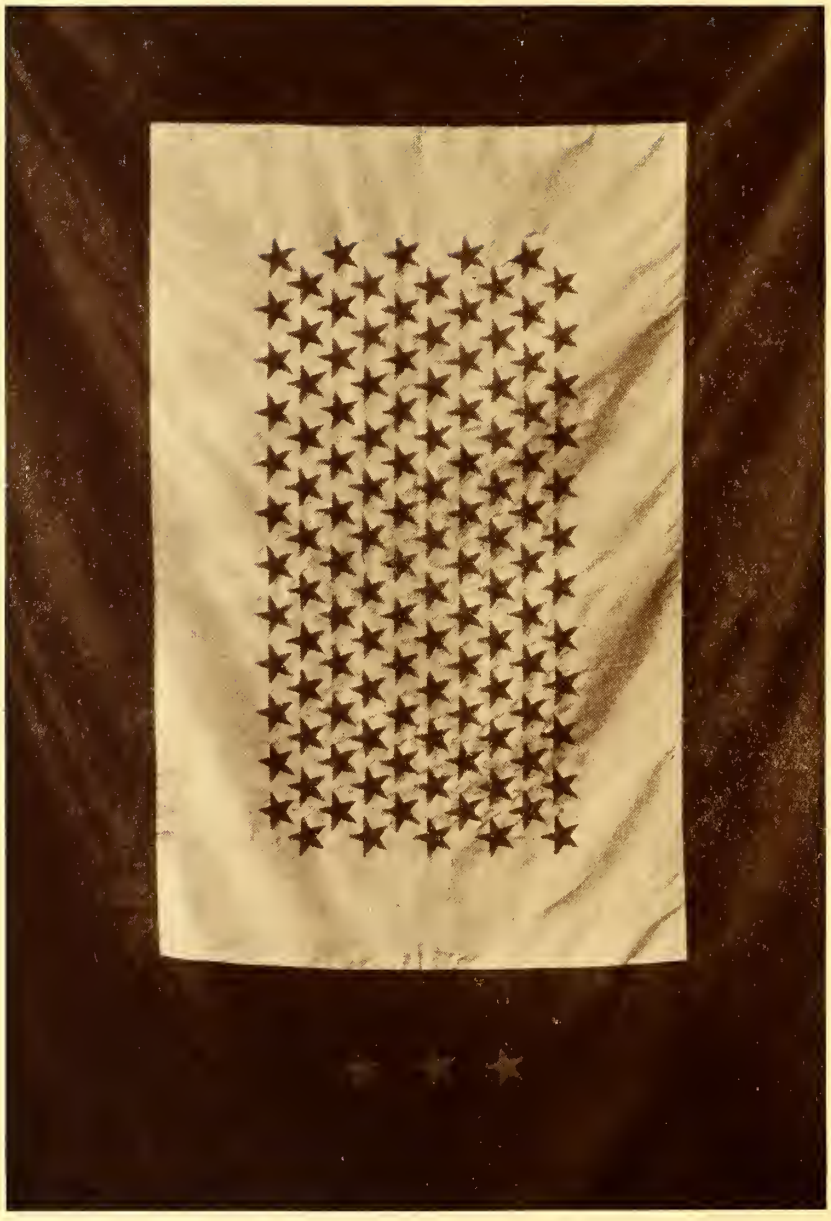
https://archive.org/details/millidek1917jame

The Nineteen-Eighteen Millidek

James Millikin University



To

All Millikin Alumni in Service

We Dedicate

The 1918 Millidek

Sunrise on the Tower

"And in the green on oak and vines
The springtide lurks; the morning shines
On wall and tower."

Aston Hall

"The sun struck through the screen of branches and thin leaves,
And the golden lights and flitting shadows
Fell upon and marbled the surface."

The Gymnasium

"The wise for cure on exercise depend."

The Conservatory

"Music brings to the soul a veritable inward culture, and is part of the education of a people."

ALBERT REYNOLDS TAYLOR
ACTING PRESIDENT
Ph.B., Lincoln University, 1872; Ph.D., 1882; LL.D., Cumberland University, 1906.

JOHN CHARLES HESSLER
Σ Ξ, Φ Β Κ
DEAN OF UNIVERSITY
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY
A.B., University of Chicago, 1896; Ph.D., 1899.

LILLIAN MERRILL WALKER

Dean of Women

A.B., Oxford College.

LUCILE MARGARET BRAGG

K

Recorder

Instructor in Ancient Languages

A.B., James Millikin University, 1909; A.M., 1910.

CALVERT WELCH DYER

K Σ

Secretary and Auditor

A.B., Cumberland University, 1900; Lockyear's Business College, Indiana, 1902.

THEOPHILE JAMES MEEK

אבי

PROFESSOR OF BIBLICAL HISTORY AND LITERATURE

A.B., University of Toronto, 1903; B.D., McCormick Theological Seminary, 1909; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1915.

ANSEL AUGUSTUS TYLER

ΔΥ, ΦΒΚ, ΣΞ

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

A.B., Lafayette College, 1892; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1897.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN HENDERSON

K

INSTRUCTOR IN CHEMISTRY

A.B., James Millikin University, 1914.

GRACE PATTEN CONANT

ΦΒΚ, ΠΜΟ

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

A.B., Bates College; A.M., Cornell University, 1897; Fellow, 1898; Fellow, University of Chicago, 1899; Litt.D., Bates College, 1914.

DAVIDA McCASLIN

ΔΔΔ

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

A.B., Coe College, 1904; B.S., James Millikin University, 1907; A.M., University of Minnesota, 1912.

CHARLINE FENDER WOOD

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

A.B., Western College for Women, 1905; University of Chicago, Summer of 1913; Columbia University, Summer of 191..

CLYDE WILLIAM HART
T K E
Instructor in English
A.B., James Millikin University, 1915.

ALBERT TAYLOR MILLS
Professor of History and Political Science
Ph.B., Kansas State Normal School; LL.B., University of Michigan, 1899; A.M., 1908.

ISABELLE THOMPSON MACHAN
Professor of Greek and Latin
A.B., Wellesley College, 1887; A.M., 1905.

EUGENIA ALLIN

LIBRARIAN AND PROFESSOR OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

B.L.S., University of Illinois, 1903; Organizer Illinois Library Extension Commission, 1910-14.

WALTER JOHN RISLEY

Δ T Δ

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

B.S., University of Michigan, 1900; A.M., University of Illinois, 1907; A.M., Harvard University, 1908.

HUGH PRATT KEAN

INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS

A.B., Albion College, 1906; A.M., University of Illinois, 1909.

ROBERT JAMES KELLOGG

Φ Β Κ

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

A.B., Cornell University, 1891; Ph.D., 1896; Harvard University, 1914-15; University of Chicago, Summer of 1917.

BONNIE R. BLACKBURN

Κ, Δ Δ Δ

PROFESSOR OF FRENCH

A.B., James Millikin University, 1908; University of Chicago, 1912, 1917.

LELAH BELL DAVIS

Π Β Φ, Π Μ Θ

INSTRUCTOR IN FRENCH

A.B., James Millikin University, 1914.

LUTHER BATEMAN HENDERSON

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND HEAD OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

New Jersey State Normal School, 1902; B.S., New York University, 1906; M.A., B.D., Yale University, 1909; University of Goettingen, Markburg, and Berlin, Germany, 1909-11.

FRED D. TOWNSLEY

ΦBK

PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY AND PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

Indiana State Normal, 1905; A.B., Wabash College, 1911.

GLEN Y. WARNER

PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

B.S., Ohio Wesleyan University; B.D., Northwestern University, 1912; Fellow, Northwestern University, 1911.

NORMAN G. WANN

B Φ Σ

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR MEN

Earlham College.

MOLLIE GRUBEL

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Illinois State Normal University, 1897-8; University of Wisconsin, 1902; Harvard University, Summers 1903 and 1904; Chautauqua School of Physical Training, 1907.

LORELL M. COLE

PROFESSOR OF MANUAL TRAINING

Stout Manual Training School for Teachers, 1906; University of Virginia, Summer School for Teachers, Summers 1912 and 1913.

HENRY ALFRED BOHL

INSTRUCTOR IN MANUAL TRAINING

Toledo Polytechnic Institute, 1905-08; Evans Pattern Works, Portland, Oregon, 1911.

CARL I. HEAD

PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, James Millikin University, 1911.

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE SMITH

ΦBK

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

DIRECTOR IN COMMERCE AND FINANCE

A.B., Lafayette College, 1880; A.M., 1883; LL.D., 1905; Headmaster Englewood (N. J.) School for Boys, 1885-95; Headmaster Berkeley School (N.Y.), 1904-05; President Coe College, 1905-08.

LAWRENCE M. McDERMOTT

Professor of Commerce and Finance

A.B., Cornell University, 1910; A.M., 1914.

E. W. McCLUN

Associate Professor of Commerce and Finance

University of Iowa, 1907-08; Harvard University, 1912-13; Bryant-Stratton Commercial College, Boston; University of Chicago, Summers 1915 and 1916.

MABEL DUNLAP

Professor of Domestic Art

B.S., Columbia University, 1908.

EDA MARIE TENISON

Δ Δ Δ, Π Μ Θ

INSTRUCTOR IN DOMESTIC ART

B.S., James Millikin University, 1916.

MARGARET COFFIN

B.A., University of Tennessee; B.S., Columbia University; Summer work, University of Tennessee, and Columbia University.

ANNE STOCKTON MILLIGAN

Π Μ Θ

INSTRUCTOR IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

B.S., James Millikin University, 1914.

ROBERT W. LAHR

PROFESSOR OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

University of Chicago; Art Institute of Chicago.

EMMA BATES ROBBINS

INSTRUCTOR IN FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

Diploma in Normal Art, H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College of Tulane University.

CHRISTINE SPENCER

K A Θ

B.S., University of Missouri, 1916; Chicago Academy of Fine Art, Summer of 1917.

ELSIE COLLIER
E A I
Assistant and Fellow in Biology
Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1915; Graduate Student, 1915-17.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS

Emma Gregory, History and Civics.
Robert Lamb, Chemistry.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Chemistry

Lowell Gill
Glen Wilson (First Semester)
Roy Lindquist (Second Semester)

German

Vera Lohrman
Erna Lohrman

Library

Helen G. Miller

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN EDWARD ROUSE

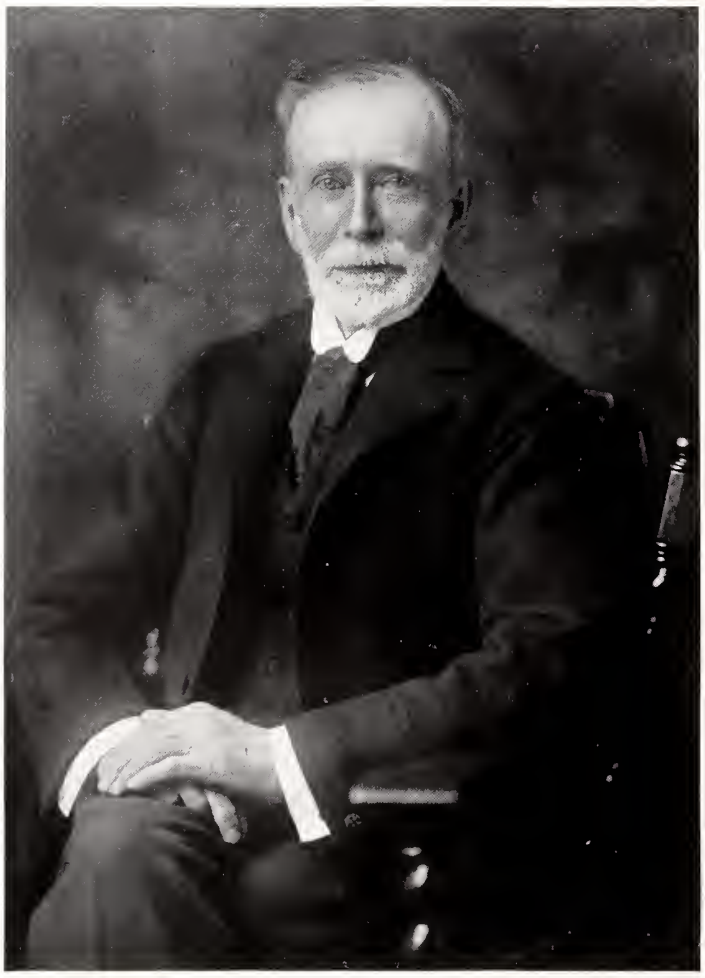
Professor of Philosophy and Education

Died August 20, 1917

CHARLES BYRON TIBBETTS

Instructor in Mathematics

Died June 30, 1917



HOBART W. WILLIAMS

Generous Benefactor of a dozen Colleges and Philanthropic Institutions.

Founder of the Eli B. Williams and Harriet B. Williams Memorial Fund for aiding students in acquiring an education.

SENIORS

CAROLYN BEAN

Π M Θ

Decatur. B.S. in Fine and Applied Arts. Decatur High School.
Glee Club, 1915-18; Philomathean, Corresponding Secretary, 1915-16; Art Club, 1915-18; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Play Stage Committee.

"Her pencil drew whate'er her soul designed."

GRACE BOYD

Π M Θ

Decatur. A.B. Decatur High School.
Philomathean, 1915-16, Corresponding Secretary, 1915; Secretary Inter-Society League, 1916, Vice-President; Ex Post Facto Secretary, 1915, President, 1916; Dramatic Art Club, 1916-17; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-18, Secretary, 1915-16, Treasurer, 1916-18; Camp Fire Secretary, 1915, President, 1916-17; Treasurer Senior Class; Homecoming Play; Senior Class Play; Π M Θ Dec Staff; Honor Student.

"For when I will, I will."

MARGARET MARY CLOYD

Π B Φ, Π M Θ

Bement. A.B. Bement High School.
Vice-President Philomathean, 1915, Critic, 1916; Ex Post Facto, 1914-16; Current Topics Club, Secretary, 1916; Camp Fire Treasurer, 1916-17; German Club, 1916-17; Vice-President French Club, 1917-18; Vice-President Senior Class; Millidek Board; Π M Θ Dec Staff; Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, 1918; Chairman Senior Stunt Committee; Chapel Committee; Senior Class Play; High Honor Student.

"She has a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

CLARENCE C. COX
K Δ X

Marion. B.A. in Commercial Education. Marion Township High School.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-18; Treasurer Orlandian, 1915, President, 1916; Student Representative on Athletic Board of Control, 1915-17; President Athletic Association, 1916-17; President Athletic M Club, 1917-18; Student Council, 1917-18, Treasurer, 1917-18; President Senior Class; Football, 1914-17, All State End; Track, 1914-17, Captain, 1915-16; Class Basketball, 1915-18, Captain, 1917; Current Topics Club; Secretary Athletic Board of Control, 1916-17; Chairman Social Committee of Junior Class; Senior Class Play; Athletic Editor Millidek.

"A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing."

LOUISE FOSTER
Z T Δ, Π M Θ

Seymour, Missouri. A.B. Seymour High School. Drury College, 1914-16.

Y. W. C. A.; Orlandian; Camp Fire; Vice-President Dramatic Art Club, 1917; Cercle Français, 1918; Inter-Collegiate Debate, 1918.

"I'll be a lawyer some day."

LOWELL O. GILL
T K E

Decatur. B.S. Decatur High School.

Tennis Team, 1914, 1918; Student Assistant in Chemistry, 1916-18; Senior Play Finance Committee.

"He above the rest
In shape and gesture proudly eminent,
Stood like a tower."

HENRIETTA S. GRAYBILL

Z T A, Π M Θ

Decatur. A.B. Decatur High School.
Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 1916; Inter-Society Debate, 1916; Secretary Junior Class; Girls' Glee Club, 1914-16; Cercle Français, 1914-18; Current Topics, Vice-President, 1916, President, 1916; Orlandian, Vice-President, 1917; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-17; Chairman Class Day Committee; Editor 1918 Millidek; Π M Θ Dec Staff; High Honor Student.

"Judge only my intentions, please."

OLIVE MARIE HANDSHY

Π M Θ

Edwardsville. A.B. Edwardsville High School. Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Normal, 1915.
Current Topics Club; Spanish Club; Y. W. C. A.

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

MABEL HAYS

Δ X Ω, Π M Θ

Decatur. B.S. in Domestic Science. Decatur High School. University of California, 1914-15.
Vice-President Orlandian, 1917; Vice-President Ex Post Facto, 1917; Secretary Senior Class; Chairman Senior Social Committee.

"To doubt her fairness is to lack an eye."

ARMINDA ARTEMISIA JONES

Z T A, Π M Θ

Greenview. B.S. in Domestic Economy. Petersburg High School. Vice-President Y. W. C. A., 1916, President, 1917; Secretary Orlandian, 1914-15; Secretary Ex Post Facto Club, 1914-16, President, 1915; Cercle Français, 1916; Camp Fire Girls, 1916; Freshman-Sophomore Contest, 1915; Student Council, Vice-President, 1916; Vice-President Class, 1916; Literary Editor Millidek; Senior Class Play; Chairman Senior Memorial Committee.

"She makes all appear better than they are wont."

FERN KAUFFMAN

Z T A, Π M Θ

Stanford. B.S. in Domestic Art. Stanford High School. Illinois Wesleyan, 1912-13.
Domestic Economy Club, 1915-17, President, 1916; Orlandian, 1916-17; Camp Fire, 1917-18; Secretary Student Council, 1917-18; Y. W. C. A.; Instructor in D. A. in Academy; Senior Class Play.

"She makes the best of everything, thinks the best of everybody."

FRED LONG

Decatur. B.S. in Commerce and Finance. Decatur High School. Football Team, 1915-17; Baseball Team, 1914-17; "M" Club; Class Basketball, 1916-17; Senior Play Finance Committee.

"A mighty man of power was he."

JAMES RUSSELL McDONALD
K Δ X

Decatur. A.B. Arthur High School.
Science Club, 1916-17; Orlandian, 1915-17, President, 1917; Student Council, 1917-18; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1916-17, President, 1917-18; Treasurer Junior Class; Homecoming Play; Senior Class Play; Class Play Finance Committee; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 1916; Brown Debate, 1917-18; Inter-Collegiate Debate, 1917; Inter-Society Contest, 1917; Band, 1915-18; Conservatory Orchestra, 1915-16; Assistant in Mathematics, 1917-18; Class Basketball, 1915-17; Basketball Squad, 1918; Tennis Team, 1916-18, Doubles Championship, 1916-17; Manager Tennis, 1917-18; Captain of Tennis, 1917-18; Millidek Board.

"There's no kind of thing in the world but what you can turn your hand to."

LUCIE MacWHERTER
Z T Δ, Π M Θ

Decatur. B.S. in Domestic Economy. Decatur High School.
Domestic Economy Club, 1915-16; Secretary Girls' Glee Club, 1917-18; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis, Freshman Team, 1915, Singles, 1917, Inter-Collegiate Team, 1917; Tennis Manager, 1916-17; Senior Class Play; Senior Invitation Committee.

"Eternal sunshine in her face was found."

ELSIE L. MORAN MILLER
Π M Θ

Chicago. B.S. in Domestic Economy. Flint, Michigan, High School. Michigan State Normal College. University of Chicago.
President Millikin Masque, 1918; Secretary Current Topics Club, 1917-18; Homecoming Play, 1917; Senior Class Play; Y. W. C. A.; Π M Θ Social Committee; Π M Θ Dec Staff; Honor Student.

"Her life is a bubbling spring, overflowing with enthusiasm."

HELEN GLADYS MILLER

Z T A, Π M Θ

Decatur. A.B. in Library Science. Jacksonville High School.
Assistant Librarian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1916-18, Vice-President, 1916-17; Dandelion Queen, 1915; Secretary of Orlandian, 1915; Decaturian Staff, 1918; Cercle Français, 1914-15, Secretary, 1917-18; Current Topics Club, 1915-16; Red Cross Committee, 1917-18; Senior Chapel Committee; President of Π M Θ; Editor of Π M Θ Dec.

"Divinely tall and stately she appears."

BEULAH JEAN PELTON

Π M Θ

Decatur. A.B. in Education. Decatur High School.
Art Club, 1915-17; Spanish Club, 1918; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Π M Θ; Play Stage Manager; Senior Class Play.

"Some secret charm doth all her acts attend."

CORWIN DENISON QUERREY

T K E

Decatur. A.B. Decatur High School.
Treasurer Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; President Student Council, 1918, Treasurer, 1917; President Commerce and Finance Club, 1917; Varsity Baseball, 1915-18; Varsity Basketball, 1915-16; Homecoming Play; Senior Class Play; Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, 1918; Band.

"A comely bachelor."

BERNICE E. RICHARD

Δ Δ Δ, Π Μ Θ

Adrian, Michigan. A.B. Adrian, Michigan, High School. Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, 1915-17.
Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; French Club; Senior Social Committee.

"The girl with dreamy eyes."

GRACE M. RILEY

Π Μ Θ

Decatur. A.B. with Science. Decatur High School.
Philomathean, 1916-17; Science Club, 1916-17; Spanish Club, 1917-18; Senior Memorial Committee.

"With Irish eyes and smile."

ANGELA MARGUERITE SHAFER

Π Β Φ, Π Μ Θ

Decatur. A.B. Decatur High School.
Vice-President Orlandian, 1915; Inter-Society Contest, 1916; Ex Post Facto; Glee Club, 1915; Orchestra, 1915; Cercle Français; Camp Fire; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Freshman Class; Winner of Brownback Short Story Contest, 1916-17; Freshman-Sophomore Contest, 1916; Co-ed Editor of Decaturian; Assistant Editor of Millidek; Vice-President Π Μ Θ; Chairman Senior Play Committee; Senior Class Play; High Honor Student.

"In loveliness of perfect deeds,
More strong than all poetic thought."

FRIEDA M. SMITH
Δ Χ Ω, Π Μ Θ

Decatur. A.B. in Education. Decatur High School.
Ex Post Facto, 1914-15; Class Leader, 1915; Corresponding Secretary Philomathean, 1914-17, Recording Secretary, 1916-17; Vice-President Sophomore Class, 1916; Student Council, 1916-18, Secretary, 1916-17, Vice-President, 1917-18; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1916-17, President, 1917-18; Manager Women's Inter-Class Athletics, 1917; Chairman Philomathean Inter-Society Contest, 1916; Chapel Committee Chairman; Manager Senior Class Play; Π Μ Θ Dec Staff; Honor Student.
"A saint without, a mischief within."

ESTHER T. STAMETS
Ζ Τ Α, Π Μ Θ

Springfield. B.S. in Music. Springfield High School.
Certificate as Piano Soloist, 1915; Certificate as Supervisor of Music, 1916; French Club, 1917-18; Spanish Club, 1917-18; Glee Club, 1915; Senior Memorial Committee; Senior Stunt Committee; Music Editor of Millidek.
"She taketh most delight in music."

RUBY HELEN SUNDELL
Π Μ Θ

Kankakee. B.S. in Domestic Economy. Millikin Academy.
Philomathean; Domestic Economy Club; President Current Topics Club, 1917; Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1917-18; Chairman Senior Luncheon Committee; Millidek Board; Honor Student.
"To know her is to be her friend."

NELLE EILEEN THOMPSON

Δ Δ Δ, Π Μ Θ

Sullivan, Indiana. A.B. Sullivan, Indiana, High School. Ward Belmont College, 1914-15.
Girls' Glee Club, 1915-17, Business Manager, 1916-17; Dramatic Art Club, 1915-17, President, 1916-17; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1917-18; Treasurer of Π Μ Θ; Chairman Red Cross Committee, 1917-18; President Panhellenic, 1917-18; Homecoming Play, 1917; Decaturian Staff, 1917-18; Millidek Board.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all."

HELEN MARGARET WADDELL

Π Β Φ, Π Μ Θ

Decatur. B.S. in Domestic Science. Decatur High School.
Senior Luncheon Committee; Class Day Committee; Senior Class Play.

"Make me a cottage in the vale, she said,
Where I with you may stay."

SABRA WILHOIT

Α Χ Ω, Π Μ Θ

Kansas. A.B. Kansas High School.
Ex Post Facto Club, 1915-17; Warden Π Μ Θ, 1917-18; Vice-President Junior Class; Chairman Senior Invitation Committee; Red Cross Editor of Millidek.

"Hers is the fatal gift of beauty."

RUTH E. WILKIN

Π Μ Θ

Vermilion. A.B. in Education. Paris High School. Indiana State Normal School, 1913.

Philomathean; Current Topics Club; Dramatic Art Club; Camp Fire; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee; Honor Student.

"And yet she trusts that somehow, good
Will be the final goal of ill."

BLANCHE YOUNG

Π Μ Θ

Toledo. B.S. in Domestic Economy. Toledo High School.

Philomathean; Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire, 1917; Vice-President Domestic Economy Club, 1916; Senior Luncheon Committee; Senior Invitation Committee; Π Μ Θ Dec Staff.

"She talks with musical voice, and sweetly laughs."

EMMA GREGORY

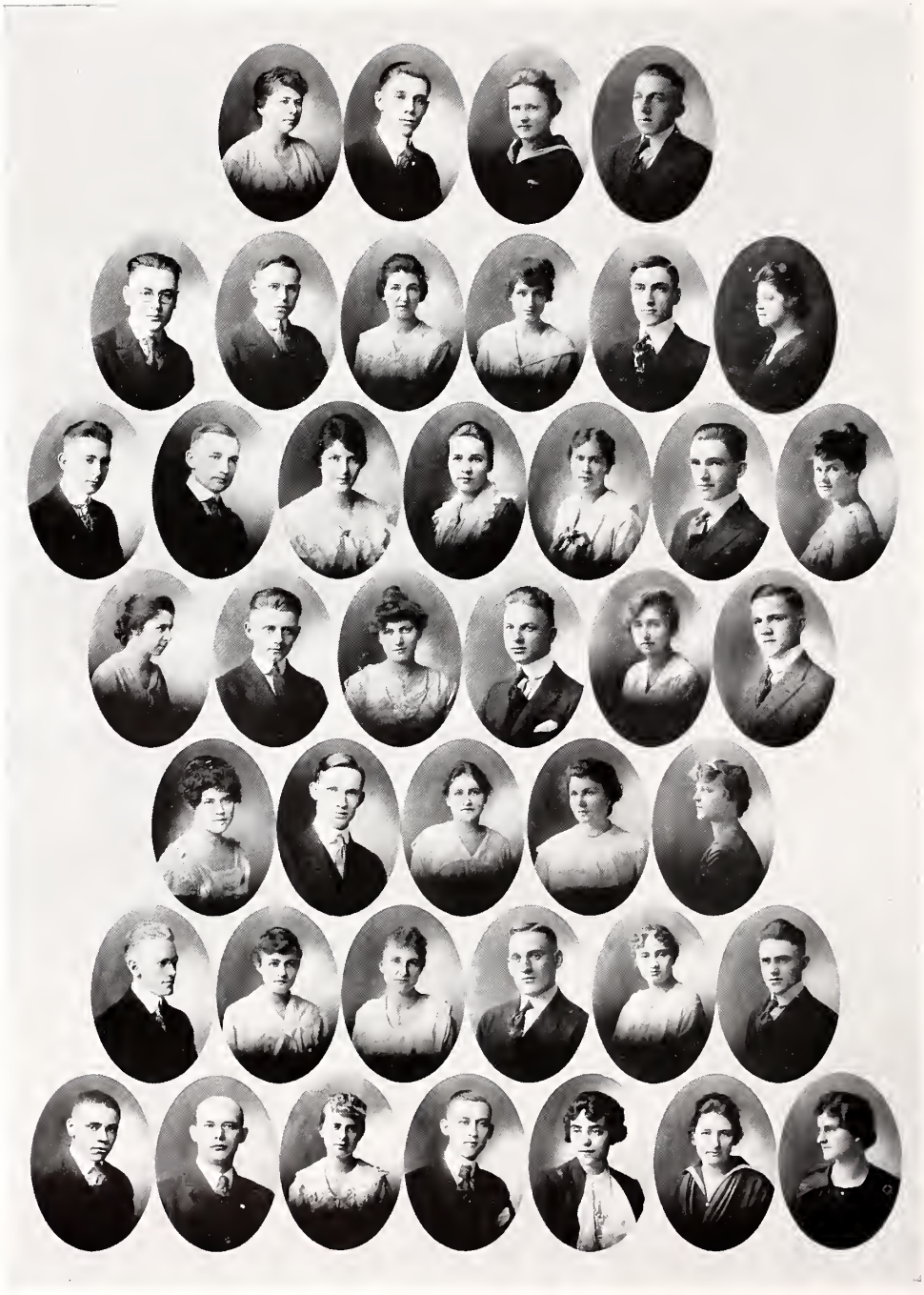
Decatur. A.M.
James Millikin University, A.B., 1917.

IN MEMORIAM

BESSIE FAYE HORTON, '18

1897 - 1918

Juniors



The Class of Nineteen Nineteen

Baldwin, James Howard
Barrows, Mary Louise
Bass, Ray S.
Bean, Helen
Clair, Grace
Clark, Elsie Ferneta
Davidson, Ruth
Drennan, Drothy Elizabeth
File, Clinton
Gordon, Lorena Verle
Grant, Mary Myrtle
Graves, Eugenia
Guller, Gertrude
Herron, Miriam
Hoppin, Gladys E.
Kile, Sibyl
Kirk, Dorcas Jane
Knight, Elizabeth Esther
Leek, John Halvor
Long, Harry
Lohrmann, Vera Gertrude
Manning, James Kenneth
Mattes, Violet
Merrill, William M.
Miller, Wilfred S.
Montgomery, Don
Moore, Joe
Moore, Paul
Neeld, Mildred
Pinnell, Allie
Pound, Kenneth
Prescott, Olive
Redmon, Mary Elizabeth
Reed, James D.
Sanborn, Dorothy
Seward, Ora William
Sidway, Virginia G.
Snyder, Daniel V.
Sternberg, John Wesley
Sugg, Maxey Moss
Todd, Lois
Wasson, Selma Myra
Wilson, Glen Bradford

"If he be not in love with some woman, there is no believing old signs."—HALVOR LEEK.

The Class of Nineteen Nineteen

OFFICERS

President	Paul Moore
Vice-President	Virginia Sidway
Secretary	Mary Barrows
Treasurer	Don Montgomery

COMMITTEES

Home-Coming

Mary Redmon
Don Montgomery
Maxey Sugg
Ray Bass

Athletics
Joe Moore

Advertisement
James D. Reed

Relations
Halvor Leek

Finance
Don Montgomery

Social

Ruth Davidson
Grace Clair
Sibyl Kile

Sophomores

The Class of Nineteen Twenty

Ames, Alta
Ash, Mary Erma
Baber, Tedford
Baird, Mary Alma
Bean, Violet E.
Blanchard, Karl E.
Boehmer, Kathryn M.
Brand, Mildred
Brenner, Floyd E.
Brown, Mildred
Burner, Florence Anderson
Burns, Gladys Margaret
Cade, Ruth E.
Channon, Frances Elizabeth
Cogdal, Joseph
Cowen, Nira E.
Cross, Carl M.
Curry, Dean
Davidson, M'Liss Louise
Davidson, Ruth Sidra
Douthit, Freda J.
Downing, Helen E.
Edwards, John B.
Finn, Mary
Flabb, Frederick
Gebhart, Sybil E.
Gregory, Geneva
Gilroy, Austin K.
Godwin, Lois
Grady, Mary Lucile
Graves, Lois
Grove, William
Hahn, Arthur M.
Hamman, Phillis
Harper, Elizabeth Fern
Hayes, George Miller
Hayes, William F.
Hazzard, Marv Zua
Hinds, Irene B.
Holmes, George N.
Jackson, Ralph
Jones, Cle'la
Kile, Gladys
Kniple, Beulah Virginia
Laws, Sarah Camilla
Lindquist, Roy C.
Lohrmann, Erna
Long, Mary E.
Longenbaugh, Guy
Lovering, Glenn
McClelland, Preston
McClure, Bess
McCown, Forest R.
McElvain, Thornton H.
MacRoberts, John Johnston
MacWherter, John
Madden, Karl E.
Maloney, Frances J.
Marcusen, Camilla
Marshall, Treva
Miller, Agnes Rebecca
Miller, Donald B.
Milligan, Catherine W.
Morris, Edward A.
Mueller, Louise Johanna
Murphey, Robert J.
Myers, Robert W.
Nettleton, Eula M.
Osmanson, Ruth
Paisley, George F.
Parker, Helene
Parkinson, Mary Esther
Patterson, Bernard C.
Porter, Hazel L.
Portwood, Cleo
Potter, Howard
Price, Harriet
Pulliam, Curtis E.
Pulver, Constance
Rybolt, Edna R.
Saalwaechter, Leonard T.
Sablotna, William
Sanborn, Marjorie
Sanders, Jesse Lewis
Shirey, Lucile
Shonle, Ruth
Stengel, Leo Alphonse
Stilp, Sylvia Lucille
Thistle, Jessie
Traver, Dorothy
Turner, John Paul
Verner, Everett B.
Webber. Mary
Wise, Claude
Wright, Thomas

"Though we are on the very verge of matrimony."—GEORGE AND JESSIE.

The Class of Nineteen Twenty

OFFICERS

President	Howard Potter
Vice-President	Marjorie Sanborn
Secretary	Mary E. Parkinson
Treasurer	Preston McClelland
Council Members	Helene Belle Parker
	George Hayes

COMMITTEES

Class Scrap

Marjorie Sanborn

George Hayes — John MacWherter
Jessie Thistle — Karl Blanchard

Social

Harriet Price

Jessie Thistle — Elizabeth Channon
Robert Myers — Leonard Saalwaechter

Forensic

Erna Lohrmann

Floyd Brenner — Nira Cowen

Louise Mueller

Liberty Bond

T. J. Wright

Geneva Gregory — Fern Harper

Ruth Osmanson

"Simplicity in habit, truth in speech."—MIRIAM HERRON.

Freshmen

The Class of Nineteen Twenty One

Abrams, Cecil Fisk
Ames, Julia Edna
Anderson, Lawrence Barrette
Andrews, Evelynn Julian
Adkins, Roy
Atlass, Beatrice Freda
Bachman, Charlotte E.
Bacon, Arthur G.
Bales, Louise
Barnes, Grant M.
Barracks, Robert Alfred
Bonifield, Bernice
Bradshaw, Henrietta F.
Buchanan, Chester J.
Brookshier, Irene Opal
Burns, Gladys E.
Buzan, Marguerite Agnes
Cannon, Harry E.
Carter, Joseph
Causey, David A.
Clark, Helen
Clayton, Vera Inez
Cole, Merry Mirth
Conel, Vera Estella
Conrad, Lorraine
Corzine, Irene Isabel
Cottle, Guy H.
Culver, Margaret
Cummins, Carleton C.
Cussins, James S.
Day, Esther Victoria
Doran, Ruth
Davidson, Helen Louise
Davis, Charlene
Delahunty, Mary
Dickinson, Lloyd
Downey, Lyle
Doyle, Lloyd Randall
Duncan, Donald Kenneth
Dunham, Lucy
Dunn, Frances Esther
Elliott, Anna
Ellison, Ella M.
Engleman, Lois Eleanor
Erickson, Clyde
Erwin, Jean
Finley, Esther L.
Fish, John William
Flesher, Norma
Fletcher, Rhoda
Fonner, Marie Louise
Fritz, William Lawrence
Fruit, Helen Frances
Garner, Huldah V.
Garner, Orville E.
Gepford, Sidney H.
Gibbs, Donald H.
Gill, Wayne
Girton, Agnes Ellen
Goltra, Ina Miriam
Graham, Ronald Clifton
Haas, Chester R.
Hacker, George Raymond
Hall, Edwina Mildred
Hamilton, Darrell P.
Hancock, Louise Barbara
Haushalter, Bertram
Harrell, Herman
Harris, Jewell
Harrison, Joe D.
Harvey, George Eliot
Hilti, Katharina B.
Holland, Lena Belle
Hudson, Donald G.
Hull, Lucile
Humma, Mary Magdalen
Hungate, Verneta Eleanor
Ingersoll, Helen
Ingersoll, Marjorie
Irwin, Ruth
Jenkins, W. Howard
Johnston, Jessie May
Keatts, Bernard D.
Kinahan, Elton
Kincheloe, Ruby M.
Kundson, Percy M.
Kuny, Bertha Frances
Lanum, Ralph
Lee, Vera Irene
Lichtenberger, Helen
Lillich, Pauline Sadie
Lingle, Myron Kendall

"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."—Guy Cottle.

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-One

Long, Esther Emily
Long, Jenny M.
Lueth, Harold A.
Lukey, Albert Seymour
McCarthy, William
McClung, Jessie Lyrn
McDonald, Everett K.
McGuire, Hubert Wayne
McKinney, Ruth
MacRoberts, Mary
Machan, Helen Whitman
Mader, Maurine Elizabeth
Malloy, Katherine
Maloney, Catherine
Mann, John
Mathes, Mildred
Mattes, Adeline
Mosey, Blanche Lorraine
Mount, Cory J.
Mountz, Homer D.
Myers, Nella
Naber, Helen Ethel
Nell, Florence Jillian
North, Irma Gladys
Orr, Nina Mae
Phillips, Cleonne Grace
Pratt, Roger Wilbur
Probst, Ethel Pearl
Proctor, Charlotte D.
Purvis, Lyda
Rae, Frances Hamilton
Ramer, Blanche
Ray, Claude
Roberts, Benjamin Earle
Robertson, Hubert C.
Rodems, Catherine M.
Rosenthal, Kate B.
Ross, Jessie Ann
Rotz, Lawrence
Roy, Waneta Marie
Rubottom, J. Leland
Sager, James Donald
Sampson, Faith L.
Scott, Thomas C.
Searight, Margaret
Shaw, Marshall
Shawhan, Grace
Sheehy, Theresa
Shelah, Adele
Shelby, Edna
Shirey, Hazelbelle
Shurtz, Richard F.
Sleeter, Curtis W.
Smith, Edwin Kirby
Smith, Clara Wynans
Smith, Don William
Smith, J. Irwin
Smith, Ruth
Spence, Eber
Sober, Glen Scott
Stengel, Raymond
Stevenson, Helen Turner
Stitt, Louis William
Sullivan, Alice H.
Swisher, Sarah E.
Telling, Winona
Thorpe, Stanley F.
Tilton, Julia E.
Tippett, Willis Paul
Traughber, Marie
Travis, Cecil S.
Tucker, Gerald T.
Verner, Bernice D.
Wait, Evelyn
Wait, Marian
Walker, Harper
Walker, Richard
Walraven, Ora Louise
Ward, Russell
Watkins, Ethel
Weilepp, Paul
Welch, Marie
White, Milo Craig
Whitfield, Glenn A.
Whitfield, Charles S.
Wickard, Solomon A.
Wiley, Harriet Mildred
Williams, Alvin Thomas
Wilson, Kenneth Earl
Young, Randolph

"Co-education is the thief of time."—FRESHMAN CLASS.

The Class of Nineteen Twenty One

OFFICERS

President	Paul Tippett
Viee-President	Henrietta Bradshaw
Seeretary	Donald Gibbs
Treasurer	John Mann
Sergeant-at-arms	Marian Wait
Sergeant-at-arms	Rane Bohon
Council Member	Lorraine Conrad

COMMITTEES OF THE CLASS

Freshman-Sophomore Serap Committee—Cecil Abrams, Don Hudson, Adeline Mattes.
Hat Committee—Lawrence Fritz, Marian Wait, Charles Whitfield.
Soeial Committee—Henrietta Bradshaw, Vera Lee, Rane Bohon.
Freshman-Sophomore Forensie Contest—Hubert Robertson, Lawrence Fritz.

"Perhaps I am no student, but I make a hit with the girls."—PERCY KNUDSON.

Conservatory

MAX VAN LEWEN SWARTHOUT

DIRECTOR OF THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

PROFESSOR OF VIOLIN-PLAYING, PIANO-PLAYING, AND THEORETICAL BRANCHES

Gottschalk Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois; Balatka Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois; Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, Germany, 1902-1905; Director Oxford College of Music, Oxford, Ohio, 1905-1911; Director of College of Music, Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Illinois, 1911-1914; Director, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1914-.

DONALD MALCOLM SWARTHOUT

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

PROFESSOR OF PIANO-PLAYING, PIPE-ORGAN PLAYING, THEORETICAL AND HISTORICAL BRANCHES

Gottschalk Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois; Balatka Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois; Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, Germany, 1902-1905; Private study, Isidor Philipp, Paris, France, 1905-1906; Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, Germany, 1910-1911 ("Pruefung" in Piano); Associate Director, Oxford College, 1906-1910; Associate Director, College of Music, Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Illinois, 1911-1914; Associate Director, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1914-.

ADA EMILIE LINDSAY

K K Γ

SECRETARY OF THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

A.B., James Millikin University, 1905; Graduate work Columbia University, Summer 1912; Secretary, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1905-1915, 1917-.

WILLIAM ERHART SNYDER

PROFESSOR OF PIANO-PLAYING AND THE ART OF TEACHING

Detroit Conservatory of Music; Sherwood Music School, Chicago; Private Piano study, Theodor Leschetizky, Vienna, Austria, and Robert Fuchs, Vienna Imperial Conservatory; Piano Department, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1911-.

MINER WALDEN GALLUP

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PIANO-PLAYING

Virgil Piano School, New York, 1902; Private study, Albany, N. Y., 1905-1906, and Berlin, 1906-1909, with Dr. Percy J. Starnes, Alberto Jonas, and Vernon Spencer; Professor of Piano-Playing, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1909-.

WILLIAM B. OLDS

PROFESSOR OF SINGING

A.B., Beloit College, 1898; Oberlin Conservatory, 1895-99; American Conservatory, 1899-1900; Private study, Oscar Seagle, London, England, Summer 1914, and Schroon Lake, N. Y., Summer 1916; Teacher, American Conservatory, 1900; Grinnell School of Music, 1900-1904; Illinois Conservatory of Music, 1904-1906; Private Teacher, Jacksonville, Illinois, 1906-1908; Professor of Singing, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1908-.

ROSE A. BORCH

Raff Conservatory, Frankfurt, Germany, 1898-1902; Private Voice study, Julius Stockhausen, Frankfurt, Germany, 1898-1902; Private study, Jenny Hahn, Frankfurt, Germany, 1903; Chicago Musical College, Summer, 1916; Private study, Oscar Seagle, Schroon Lake, N. Y., Summer, 1917; Professor of Singing, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1913-.

ORA BELLE ROGERS

Associate Professor of Harmony and Piano-Playing

Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Harmony, 1906; Piano Teachers' Certificate, 1907; Piano Teachers' Diploma, 1908; Northwestern University, 1914-15; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1908-14; 1915-.

FREDARIEKA GREEN

ΣΑΙ

Professor of Ear-Training, and Instructor in Singing

Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Piano-Playing, 1912; Certificate in Public School Music, 1912; Diploma in Singing as Soloist and Teacher, 1916; Graduate study, 1917; Diploma in Piano-Playing, 1917; Private study, Oscar Seagle, Schroon Lake, N. Y., Summer, 1917; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1915-.

SYLVIA FISK

Instructor in Piano-Playing

Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Piano-Playing, 1909; Teachers' Certificate, 1911; Diploma in Piano-Playing as Soloist and Teacher, 1914; Graduate study, 1915, 1916; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1911-.

GRACE TAYLOR WANDEL

Instructor in Piano-Playing

Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Piano-Playing, 1907; Teachers' Certificate, 1910; Diploma in Piano-Playing as Soloist and Teacher, 1914; Graduate study, 1915, 1916; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1910-.

FLORENCE M. BROWN
ΣΑΙ
INSTRUCTOR IN VIOLIN-PLAYING

Illinois College of Music, Jacksonville, 1910; Private study, Ludwig Becker, Chicago, 1914-15; Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Violin-Playing, 1917; Teacher, Violin-Playing, Quincy College of Music, Quincy, Illinois, 1912-16; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1916-.

IVA INGERSOLL WASSON
INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO-PLAYING AND THE UPTON METHOD OF INSTRUCTION IN KEYBOARD HARMONY

A.B., James Millikin University, 1912; Certificate in Piano-Playing, 1909; Certificate as Teacher of Piano-Playing, 1911; Diploma, Child Culture Teachers' Training Course, 1914; Certificate in Harmony, 1916; Private study, Summer 1917, with E. M. Upton, Chicago; Graduate study, 1917-18; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1917-.

LEAH LOUISE BEAR
INSTRUCTOR IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC METHODS

Knox Conservatory of Music, B.S., 1891; Graduate study, 1892; Auditorium Conservatory, Chicago, 1895; Ithaca Conservatory, Ithaca, N. Y., 1897; Chicago Normal School of Public School Methods, 1899; Advanced study, Summers, 1909 and 1915; Public School Music Department, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1914-.

ESTHER REQUARTH
ΣΑΙ
DIRECTOR OF CHILD CULTURE DEPARTMENT

Art study, Greenville, Ohio, 1907-11; Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1913-14; 1916; Child Culture Teachers' Training Course, Graduate, 1914; Advanced study, 1914, 1916, 1917; Director, Child Culture Department, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1914-.

MRS. JESSE GILLESPIE

INSTRUCTOR IN SINGING

Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Piano-Playing, 1915; Piano Teachers' Certificate, 1916; Certificate in Harmony, 1916; Certificate in Public School Music, 1917; Certificate in Singing, 1917; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1917.

ELOISE JACOBS

Δ Δ Δ

INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO-PLAYING

Illinois College of Music, Jacksonville, 1912-13; Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Harmony, 1915; Diploma in Piano-Playing as Soloist and Teacher, 1916; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1915-.

RUTH LUCILE MUIR

Σ Λ Ι

INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO-PLAYING

Millikin Conservatory of Music, Certificate in Piano-Playing, 1915; Piano Teachers' Certificate, 1915; Certificate in Harmony, 1916; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1916-.

ROBERT WALTER

INSTRUCTOR, BAND AND ORCHESTRAL WIND INSTRUMENTS

Private study, Erfurt, Germany; Private Instructor, Band ond Orchestral Wind Instruments, Decatur, Illinois, 1887-; Director Goodman Band, Decatur, Illinois, 1886-; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1914-.

FLORENCE BROWN

Σ Λ Ι

Diploma in Violin Playing as Soloist, 1918

Pupil of M. vL. Swarthout

Illinois College of Music, Jacksonville, Illinois, 1910; Teacher of Violin Playing, Quincy College of Music, Quincy, Illinois, 1912-16; Private Study, Ludwig Becker, Chicago, 1914-15; Instructor Violin Playing, Millikin Conservatory, 1916-; Certificate in Violin Playing, Millikin Conservatory, 1917.

"Music is to her as the wind to ships propelled by sails."

WILNA MOFFETT

Σ Λ Ι

Diploma in Piano Playing as Soloist and Teacher, 1918

Pupil of D. M. Swarthout

Certificate in Piano Playing, 1913; Harmony Certificate, 1914; Piano Teacher's Certificate, 1917.

"Earnest endeavor is certain of its reward."

RUTH LUCILE MUIR

Σ Λ Ι

Diploma in Piano Playing as Soloist and Teacher, 1918

Pupil of D. M. Swarthout

Certificate in Piano Playing, 1915; Certificate as Teacher of Piano Playing, 1915; Harmony Certificate, 1916; Instructor in Millikin Conservatory, 1916.

"Contentment is best expressed in music, not words."

ESTHER STAMETS

Z T Λ, Π M Θ

Diploma in Literary-Music Course, 1918; Bachelor of Science in Music

Pupil of M. W. Gallup

Certificate in Piano Playing, 1915; Public School Music Certificate, 1916.

"You know I say just what I think, and nothing more nor less."

FLORENCE WILLIS

Σ Λ I

Diploma in Piano Playing, Pupil of M. vL. Swarthout, and in Pipe-Organ, Pupil of D. M. Swarthout, as Soloist and Teacher, 1918

Piano Playing Certificate, 1916; Piano Teacher's Certificate, 1916; Harmony Certificate, 1917.

"The best gifts come in small packages."

The Artists' Series

The Conservatory Artists' Series for the season 1917-18 was opened with a concert by America's foremost contralto, Christine Miller, on October 16. Miss Miller is an artist of unusual ability and gave a genuine thrill to those who heard her. She has an unusually clear contralto quality and wonderful purity of tone. Her manner is absolutely devoid of artificiality, and she sings with delightful spontaneity. The strength and volume of her voice as well as her intense dramatic nature were expressed in her groups of American and French selections. Her singing of La Marseillaise and The Star Spangled Banner brought much applause.

A reception was given in Miss Miller's honor following the recital, by the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, in the library at the Conservatory.

Maude Powell in a program of finely contrasted numbers gave the second recital of the series on November 20. She was greeted by a large audience, for this was her second concert at Millikin. Her mature musicianship was again demonstrated by her faultless execution of her wondrous singing tone. It was impossible to wish for a more satisfying rendition of the numbers which this great American violinist gave on this occasion, and she was even more generous than usual with her encores.

Alpha Chi Omega, of which Miss Powell is a member, gave a reception in her honor following the concert.

The third concert on January 17 was given by Oscar Seagle, the baritone, to a large and enthusiastic audience, for his hearers are always sure of a delightful evening. He gave a long and varied program which showed unusual capacity for contrast both of volume and interpretation throughout. The consummate art of Mr. Seagle was manifest in everything. Suavity of utterance and beauty of style marked every offering, but the great enthusiasm of the evening came when he did the Negro Spirituals arranged by H. T. Burleigh, with such fervor and understanding as only a true son of the South can furnish. The spirit of the old darky reappeared once more in the humor and pathos with which Seagle invested every one of the Spirituals, and as ever when these folk-songs are ably presented, they met with wildly enthusiastic response on the part of the audience.

Godowsky, "the superman of the piano," gave the last concert of the Artists' Series on February 28. Leopold Godowsky's art is ideal. He gave a memorable recital, an exhibition of piano playing such as we are rarely able to hear. Few pianists, if any, construe so remarkably the emotional and intellectual, plus in Mr. Godowsky's case a virtuosity that through its perfection defies criticism.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

One of the greatest of our annual treats is the visit of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Four concerts were given at the Lincoln Square Theater May 2, 3, 4. Emil Oberhoffer, the director, has an originality of style which is not equaled by any other director before the American public.

Idelle Patterson's singing was much enjoyed. Her voice is a pure soprano and there is an absolute sincerity in her art.

Christine Schutz, the contralto, has a rich and vibrant voice, very responsive and sympathetic.

Allen McQuhae, the tenor, has a very pleasing quality, unusually refined and expressive.

Royal Dadmun's voice is of a good and powerful baritone quality, showing intelligence and an unusually good enunciation.

FACULTY RECITALS

Mr. Gallup and Miss Green gave the first of the faculty recitals on February 14. Mr. Gallup has been known to us for several years as a pianist whose playing at all times bears the stamp of distinction. He is infallibly correct, clear cut, and an artist of good taste. Miss Fredarieka Green is also well known. She has a mezzo-soprano voice of remarkable texture and good expressive capacities. Miss Green sings with temperament, good enunciation, and musical understanding.

Mr. D. M. Swarthout, the assistant director of the Conservatory, gave one of the best organ recitals which has ever been heard in Decatur, on April 8.

A faculty ensemble recital was given April 22 by Mr. M. L. Swarthout, Mr. D. M. Swarthout, Mr. Gallup, Miss Brown, and Dr. McDunnough. There were several different styles of music presented, including a group of ensemble numbers, a string quartet, piano and violin sonata, piano and violin suite, and a piano quartet. This was one of the most attractive recitals of the year.

The other members of the faculty appeared in a joint faculty recital. The graduating class of the Conservatory gave their senior recitals, and advanced students also appeared in public performances.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Founded June 12, 1903

Nu Chapter established May 15, 1917

Colors—Crimson and White *Flower—Red Rose*

FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Rose A. Borch

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. M. vL. Swarthout
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Swarthout
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Olds
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lahr

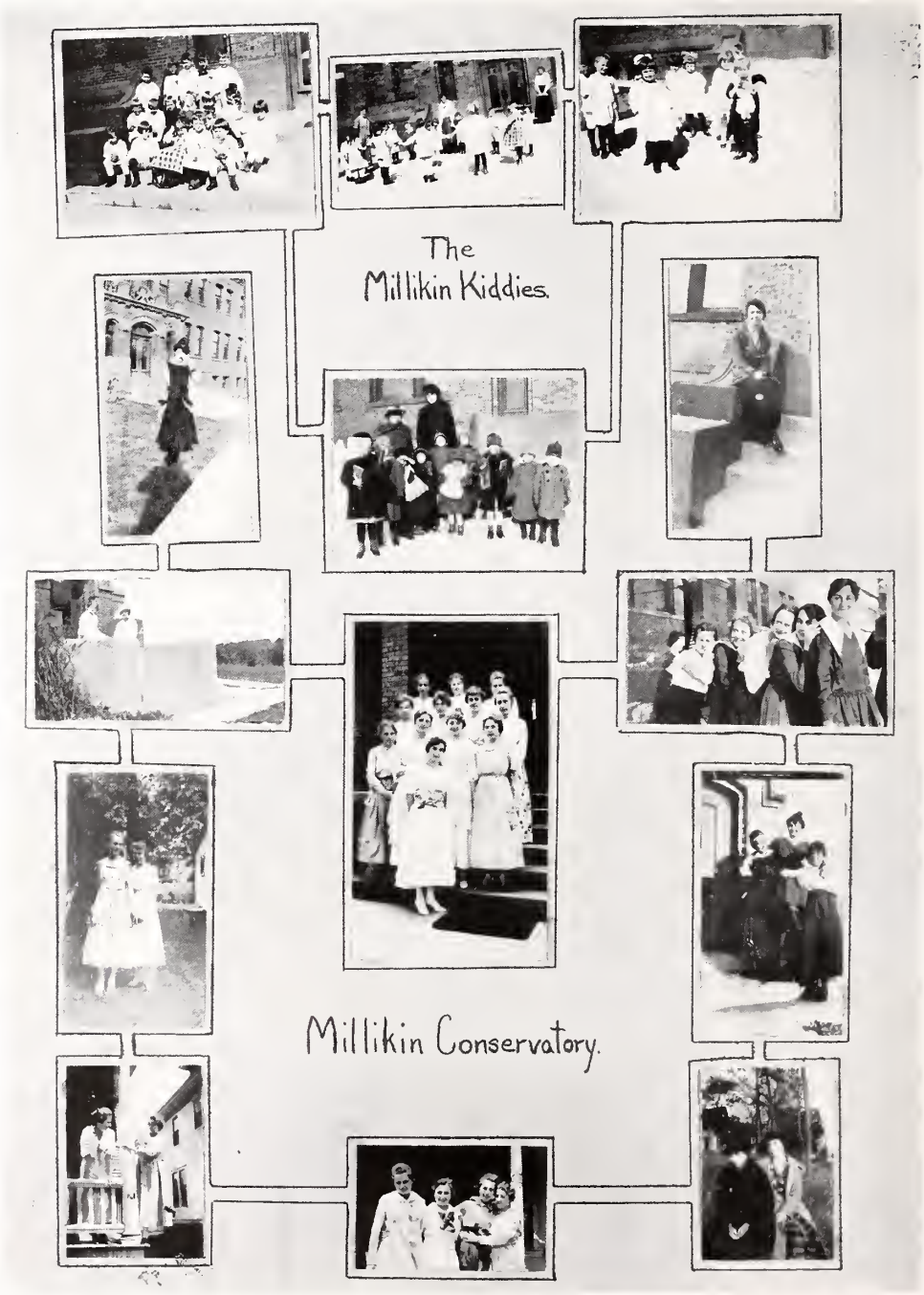
ACTIVES

Wilna Moffett
Ruth Muir
Florence Brown
Florence Willis
Esther Requarth
Ruth Brown
Pauline Jones
Mary Cosart
Jessie Weiler
Vera Schien
Elizabeth Rule
Blanche Ramer
Esther Long
Blanche Mosey
Evelyn Wait
Gladys Orr
Fredarieka Green
Marie Frey
Helen Rigg

PLEDGES

Helen Grossman
Faerie Hudson
Bernice Verner

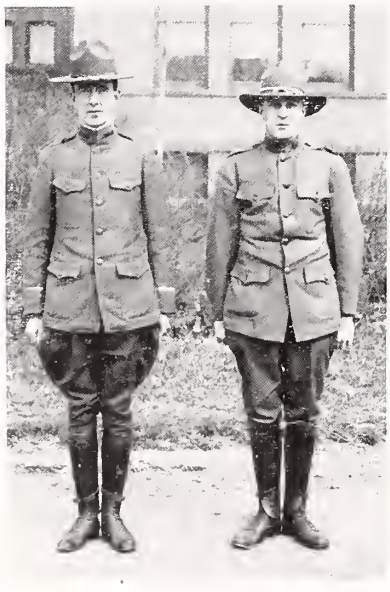
"What's better than to be merry?"


The
Millikin Kiddies.
Millikin Conservatory.

BATTALION

Millikin Battalion

Commanding Officer	T. J. Meek, Major
Instructor	Captain V. R. Longstreet, U. S. A.
Adjutant	R. J. Kellogg, Captain
Sergeant Major	G. Whitfield
Quartermaster Sergeant	R. Barracks



Early last spring, when the possibility of America's entrance into the war was rapidly becoming a probability, the feeling of unrest which made itself felt especially in the colleges and universities of the country, affected Millikin strongly. From our university as from practically all, went a number of men who felt the call to immediate service. Some of these men were accepted for the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, and received commissions at the end of their training. Millikin's service flag began to number many stars. It was only natural, then, that the men who remained in college should begin to seek some means of serving. Almost as a matter of course, Millikin turned to the idea of military drill. Our battalion, forgotten for some years, was reorganized, and drilling was begun. Shortly after the United States formally entered the war in April, over a hundred men were drilling three times a week at Millikin, preparing themselves to give as efficient service as possible when the call should come. Two companies were formed, and Dr. Meek, Mr. Risley, Dr. Kellogg, and other faculty men who had had military training, took charge of the drilling. One of the first obstacles to be overcome was that of the lack of suitable

drill periods. Finally, after much planning and discussion, the Faculty Council arranged for three drill periods a week. At first the men drilled without any equipment, but later the Manual Training Department made sufficient wooden guns for both companies. Gradually, as the weeks passed, the crooked line of wooden guns straightened into a presentable "Right shoulder arms!" and the battalion began to look really military.

In September both companies, A and B, were reorganized, and a regular drill schedule was arranged for three times a week. At first, officers were elected; later they were chosen on the basis of their standing in a competitive examination. An officers' club met once a week first semester, and was followed by a class in military tactics second semester. Both were in charge of Major Meek. At the beginning of the school year uniforms were ordered, and Millikin men soon resolved themselves into two classes,—those who wore uniforms and those who did not. Captain Longstreet, of Company H, I. N. G., acted for several weeks as instructor. Through his courtesy the Millikin Battalion was allowed to use the guns of H Company, until Captain Longstreet entered the Federal service.

The training given by Millikin Battalion prepares the student, while he is yet in college, to make his service worth while when his call comes. Millikin men are ready not only to give themselves, but to do it most intelligently.

Major T. J. Meek

The Battalion Section of the 1918 Millidek would not be complete without some slight appreciation, however inadequate it may be, of the man to whose initiative Millikin owes her battalion. Without having military training made a part of his work as it is recognized in the catalogue or without receiving any appropriation from the university aside from that for insignia, Major T. J. Meek has conducted battalion drill at a sacrifice not only of effort, but of time and money as well, money that was expended in assuming the financial responsibility for the uniforms ordered, time that would otherwise have been spent more profitably, at any rate, in writing. It is because of Dr. Meek's excellent work this year that he will be missed next year. As a consequence it is important that this space be used to express Millikin's gratitude to Dr. Meek in a very simple manner. All the men in the battalion and indeed Millikin at large owe a debt to Dr. Meek for his assumption of the duty of providing military training, a duty rightly considered such by those who think that Millikin should recognize the fact that we are at war and should not be content to be represented by a service flag alone.

Company A

OFFICERS

First Semester

Captain	J. Cussins
1st Lieutenant	W. Miller
2d Lieutenant	F. Brenner
1st Sergeant	W. Merrill
2d Sergeant	T. Wright

Second Semester

Captain	W. Miller
1st Lieutenant	J. McRoberts
2d Lieutenant	L. Mundell
1st Sergeant	W. Hayes
2d Sergeant	G. Hayes
3d Sergeant	P. McClelland
4th Sergeant	P. Moore
5th Sergeant	R. Lindquist
Corporals	J. Edwards
	C. Wise
	H. Leek
	E. Roberts
Lance Corporals	R. Graham
	C. Brewer
	H. Lueth
	C. Jones

Company B

OFFICERS

First Semester

Captain	R. Jackson
1st Lieutenant	R. Murphey
2d Lieutenant	D. Montgomery
1st Sergeant	G. Paisley
2d Sergeant	G. Wilson

Second Semester

Captain	F. Brenner
1st Lieutenant	D. Montgomery
2d Lieutenant	T. Wright
1st Sergeant	G. Paisley
2d Sergeant	R. Lanum
3d Sergeant	H. Robertson
4th Sergeant	R. Murphey
5th Sergeant	D. Hudson
Corporals	A. Bacon
	R. Adkins
	E. Morris
	D. Sager
Lance Corporals	I. Smith
	C. Haas
	L. Shurtz
	E. Spence

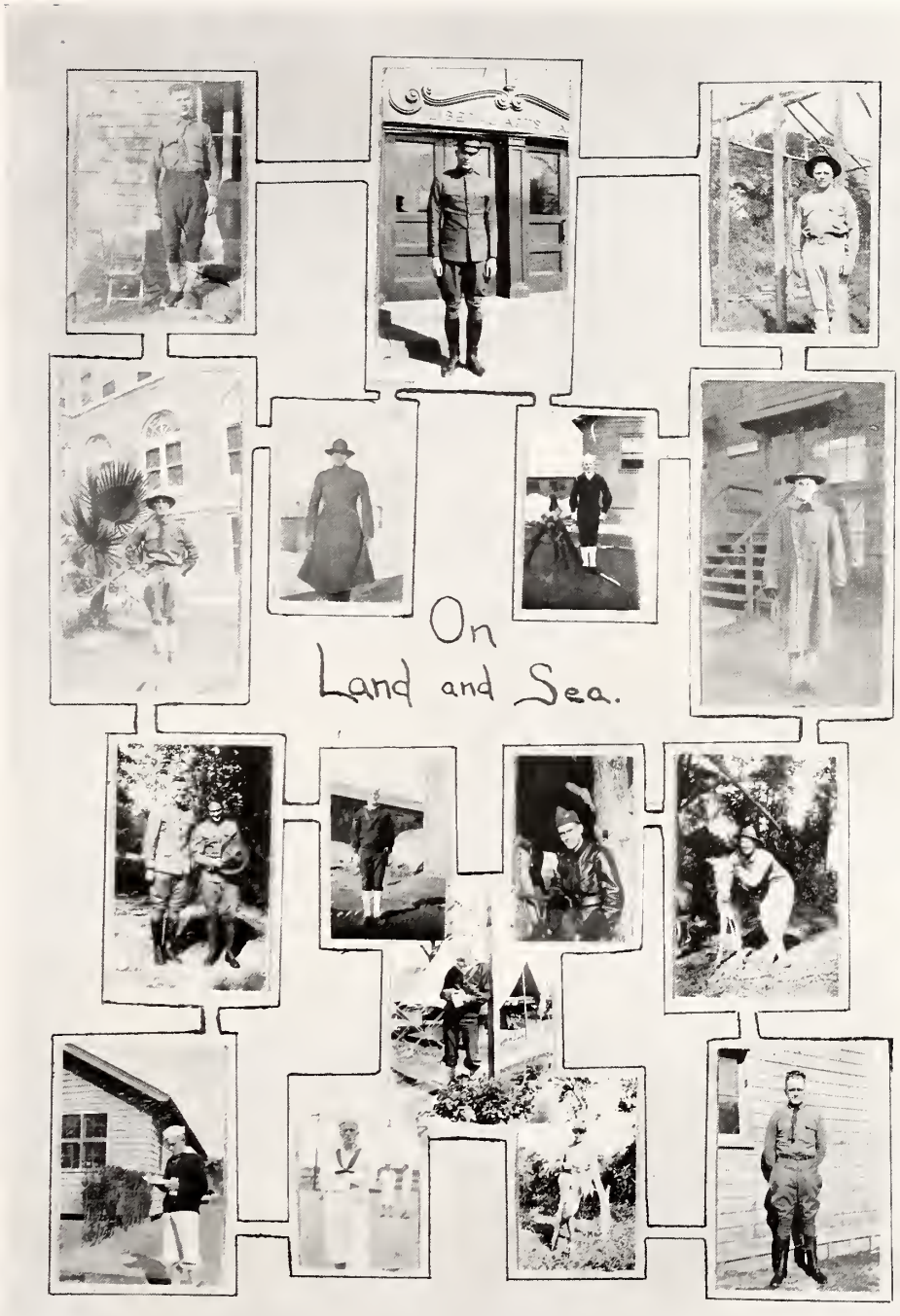
Millikin's Representation in The Service

Armstrong, Clyde R., Marines at Paris Island, S. C. (here 1914, '15.)
Ashmore, J. N., Captain (Athletic Director) Camp Cody, N. M. (faculty).
Bailey, Leo, Co. Clerk, Great Lakes, Ill. (graduated 1916). Gone East.
Baer, Carlyle S., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F., Washington, D. C.
Barnes, Earl, Aviation Service U. S. A., Boston Institute of Technology, Boston (here 1914, '15).
Bartlett, Deral C., Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa. (here 1914, '15).
Bassler, Otis, (here 1913, '14), 144th Kelly Field, No. 1, South San Antonio, Tex.
Beadles, Clyde B., Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp Lewis, Washington, 1st Battery.
Beard, Franklin Z., Fort Riley, Kansas (here 1916, '17).
Beesley, Oscar P., 2nd Lieut., Co. F, 151 Inf., Camp Shelley, Miss., (here 1913, '14).
Benson, Nellis, A. S. Barracks 427, Camp Perry, Great Lakes, (undergraduate, class 1918).
Bering, Horace E., 2nd Lieut., 323rd Inf. Co., Camp Grant, Ill., (here 1908).
Benton, Fred S., A Co. 503d Engineers, Chicago contingent, France.
Berry, Oscar, Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, (here 1909-1911).
Bishop, Edward H., 3rd Field Artillery, Hdqts. Co., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., (here 1909-1912).
Black, Oliver, Naval Service, U. S. A. Michigan, care Postmaster, New York.
Bowers, Clarence S., Des Moines, Iowa, (here 1911, '12).
Boyd, W. Logan, Chief Commissary Steward, U. S. S. Vulcan, care Postmaster, N. Y., (here 1903).
Bradley, Clark H., U. S. Tank Service, Columbus, O.
Brown, Lyle R., Prov. Co. D., Medical Officers' Training Camp, Ft. Riley, Kan., (grad. 1917).
Burnett, William, Radio Operator, 1275 W. Wood. (here 1911, '12).
Campbell, John W., 2nd Reg., Co. F, Camp Dewey, Great Lakes, Ill.
Cannon, Paul, 1st Lieut., Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., (graduated 1915).
Caldwell, Kenneth R., U. S. Signal Corps, Great Lakes Station, Ill., (undergrad., class of 1918).
Catlin, Joseph H., 2nd Lieut., Depot Brigade, Camp Bowl, Ft. Worth, Texas, (graduated 1917).
Collins, Will H., 1st Lieut., Engineers, Flanders.
Crea, Harry, Captain-Major, care 50th U. S. Infantry, Metuchen, N. J., (here 1904).
Curry, Henry B., 1st Lieut. (undergrad., class '19).
Dallstream, Andrew John, Lieut., Base Hospital, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., (graduated 1915).
Davis, Frank W., Officers' Work Co. No. 4, Camp Johnson, Fla., (graduated 1915).
DeForest, Fulton, Aviation Mobilization Depot, 5th Detachment, Camp Sevier, S. C.
Dick, Carl, Engineering Corps, (here 1913, '14).
Delahunty, Arthur, Chief 2nd Section Gunners' Mate School, Great Lakes.
Dickerson, Guy L., Sergeant, 1st Co., Military Police Bldg., 1903 29th St., Camp Dodge, Ia., (graduated 1917).
Dick, Vernon, Corporal and Clerk 1st Co., Coast Artillery, Key West, Fla., (here 1913, '14).
Downing, Wilbur, Clerk Quartermasters' Dept., 66 E. 36th Place, Chicago, (undergrad., class 1920).
Drake, Waldo H., 2nd Lieut., (here 1905, '08).
Duff, Leonard, Captain U. S. Aviation Corps, France, (here 1910).
Dunham, Percy H., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Duvall, Wilbur C., Marines at Paris Island, S. C., (here 1914, '15).
Eisele, William S., 161 Depot Brigade, Co. 18, Barracks 1256 West, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., (here 1916, '17).
Fahay, William M., Co. C, 6th F. B. S. C., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., (undergrad., class of 1919).
File, Byron, Co. E, 5th Engineers, Brownsville, Tex.
Fisher, Lewis, Great Lakes Training Station, (here 1908-'09).
Gearish, Charles A., Aeronautical Training School, Omaha, Nebr., (graduated 1915).
Gibson, Raleigh, 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., (here 1914, '15).
Gillespie, Jesse, App. Seaman, Great Lakes, Ill., 2nd Regiment Co. A, Barracks 220 S, Camp Dewey.
Gochnaur, Orlanda M., Medical Corps, Killed in action in France Nov. 6, 1917, (here 1910, '11).
Godwin, Marian G., M. C. U. S. Navy Pay Office, London, Eng., care Postmaster, N. Y., (undergraduate, class of 1920).
Goltra, Ralph, Marine Detachment Radio Station, El Cayey, Porto Rico.
Graybill, Leo., Hdqrs. Co. 349th Infantry, Camp Dodge, (graduated 1916).
Gruble, Ed., Aero Squadron, 304 Stevedores' Reg., Camp Hill, Newport News, Va.
Hahn, Clarence A., 1st Sergeant, U. S. Army, Camp Dodge, Ia., 350th Inf., Co. L. (here 1911, '12).
Hall, James Harvey, 3rd Prov. Reg., Waco, Tex.
Hamilton, Marshall, A. E. F., (undergrad., 1920).
Hamman, Enoch Arden, 2nd Lieut., 6 Story St., Cambridge, Mass.
Hardendorf, James, Cadet, Chateauroux Detachment, Line of Communication, Aerial Service, A. E. F., France, (undergraduate, class of 1919).
Harrison, Parke, Jefferson Barracks, (here 1912).
Hedges, John, 10th Co., 2nd M. M. Regiment S. C., A. E. F. via N. Y., (here 1913).
Hessler, Herbert E., 2nd Lieut., Infantry Reserve Corps, unattached, A. E. F., (graduated 1915).
Hershey, Scott, Lieut., A. E. F. in France, care Postmaster, N. Y., Inf. U. S. R. (here in 1913).
Hill, Otis, Captain, Coast Artillery, C. A. C., N. S. R., France.
Hinds, Almon, 12th U. S. A. Engineers Railway Corps, Co. E, France, (here in 1913, '14).
Hiser, Eugene, Camp Green, N. C., Artillery Unit, (here in 1917).
Holcomb, Wallace P., (here 1913, '14).
Houghton, J. Frank, Corporal, 349th Infantry, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, (graduated 1915).
Houghton, Ralph H., Armed Guard School, Great Lakes, Ill., (undergraduate, class 1917).
Hudson, Harris Gary, Y. M. C. A. Sec., care Army Y. M. C. A. Headquarters, 31 Ave. Montaigue, Paris, France, (graduated 1909).
Hudson, Ellis, U. S. Reserve Corps, Medical Dept., Univ. of Pa., Phil., Pa., (graduated 1912).
Irwin, Robert B., Co. A 1, Hospital School, Great Lakes, Ill., (graduated 1917).
Hudson, Paul, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Laboratory, (graduated 1917).
Irvin, W. Ray, 12th Engineers (R. R.) Co. E, Exp. Forces in France, (here 1911, '15).
Jackson, Ralph, Aviation Section, Champaign, (undergraduate, class of 1920).
Jacobsen, George E., Co. 349 Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., (graduated 1917).
Janvrin, Ralph, Died at Great Lakes Training School July 2, 1917, of scarlet fever.
Jenney, Ray F., Y. M. C. A. Sec., Spartansburg, S. C., (graduated 1915).
Jimison, Earl C., H. A. I., U. S. Naval Training Base, Dispensary K, Norfolk, Va.
Johns, Corwin, 2nd Lieut., Hotel Tuller, Detroit, (here 1908).
Johnson, "Buck," Sgt. Major, 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
Johnson, Leo T., 342nd Inf., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., (undergraduate, class of 1919).
Jones, Carl, 130 U. S. N. G. Hdqrs. Co., Houston.
Jordan, Orlo, 325th Field Artillery, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., (undergraduate, class of 1920).
Knowles, Ensel, A. E. F., Danish Islands, (faculty).
Koch, Cecil, Aviation Corps, 719 4th St., Rock Island, Ill., (graduated 1917).
Kortkamp, Wilbur E., U. S. Medical Corps, Fort Riley, Kan., (undergraduate, class of 1920).
Kruse, Albert H., Camp Pike, Ark., (graduated from Academy, 1912).
Klick, Elmer L., (undergraduate, class of 1918).
Kuhns, John, 2nd Lieut., Room 18, Barracks, 302nd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., (here 1910, '11).
Knny, Frederick, Ordnance Dept., Camp Jackson, N. C., (undergraduate, class of 1918).
Lancaster, Wesley, Great Lakes, Ill.

The
Spirit of
'17

Millikin's Representation in The Service—Continued

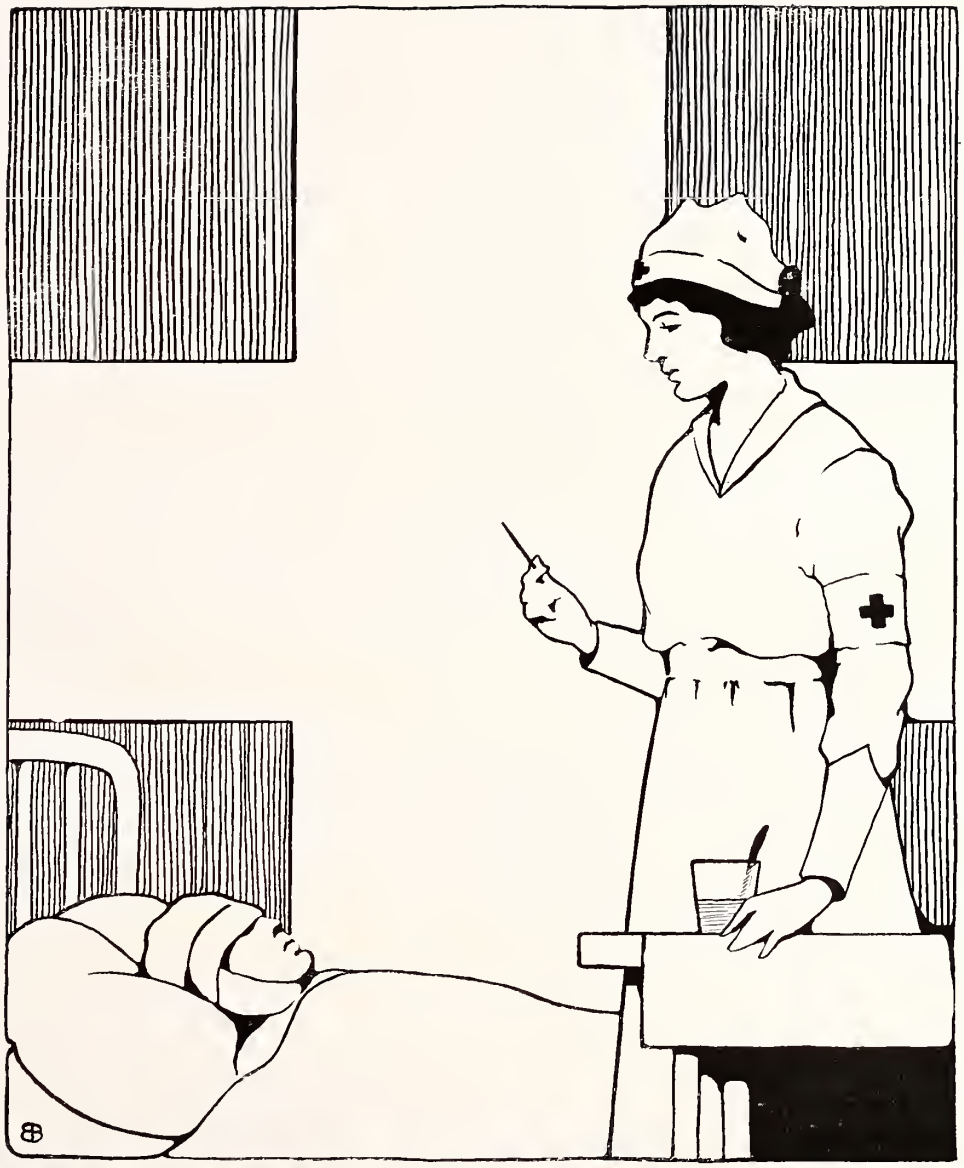
Lawson, Burtis, Hospital App., 2nd Class, Naval Base Station, Co. 57, Norfolk, Va., (here '13, '16).
Leas, Charles E., Jr., Aviation Depot Aero Squadron, Garden City, L. I., (undergrad. class 1920).
Lee, Charles E., Co. Chief, Co. G, 1st Reg. Barracks 126, Camp Dewey, Great Lakes, Ill., (grad. 1917).
Lee, Floyd W., Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Fla. (graduated 1917).
Lowe, Charles, Pharmacist's Mate, 3rd Class, U. S. S. Rhode Island.
McClelland, Everett B., Drafted, (graduated 1911).
McAmis, Robert F., H. A. k3., Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.
McDavid, Carrol M., 2nd Lieut., Camp Logan, Tex., (graduated 1915).
McLean, John, 1st Lieut. Engineer Corps, American University, Camp Washington, D. C., (here '08).
McNabb, Harold, Aeronautical Ground School, Rantoul, (here 1914, '15).
MacWherter, William K., Pvt. 113th Prov. Reg., Santo Domingo City, D. R., care Postmaster, New York City, (undergraduate, class of 1919).
Madden, Karl, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., 3rd Reg. Co. A, Camp Dewey, (undergraduate, class of 1920).
Mansfield, Frank S., Co. A, 112 M. G. Battalion, Camp Logan, Tex., (undergrad., class of 1920).
Marland, Brenton, Field Hospital Co. 345, 312th Sanitary Train, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., (undergraduate, class of 1920).
Meserve, Charles M., Captain, Engineering Corps, State College, Pa., (faculty).
Myers, Emil A., 4th Cadet Squadron, Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.
Miller, Floyd R., 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill., (graduated 1917).
Mills, Andrew Hubert, Army Y. M. C. A. Sec., Sparta, Wis., (graduated 1914).
Mills, Walker, Pri. Am. Mission Motor Transportation Reserve Mallet, A. E. F., France, (here '13).
Montgomery, Dwight A., 2nd Lieut., Field Artillery, Ft. Snelling, Minn., (graduated 1910).
Montgomery, John A., Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Logan, Texas, (graduated 1916).
Montgomery, John Paul, Captain, Ft. Sill, Okla., care Artillery School, (graduated 1913).
Moore, Howard, 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., (graduated 1917).
Moore, Roy E., 10th Co., 2nd M. M. Reg. S. C., A. E. F., France, via N. Y.
Myers, Harold B., Co. 15, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., (here 1917).
Niedermeyer, Arthur, San Antonio, Texas. Died Jan. 22, 1918, of pneumonia, (graduated 1912).
Osgood, Harold, Ordnance Dept., (here 1912, '13).
Orr, Rufus Malcolm, Co. 57, Hospital Corps, Norfolk, Va., (undergraduate, class of 1920).
Pallardy, Sumner, Naval Operating Base, Hospital Training School, Co. 57, Hospital App., Norfolk.
Parkhill, Homer L., Cadet, Letterman Gen. Hospital, Ward, Presideo, San Francisco, Univ. of Cal. Aviation School, (undergraduate, class of 1919).
Parkinson, Nellis, 2nd Lieut., in France (grad. '15).
Pratt, Roger, Ft. Riley, Kans.
Priestly, Jack, Med. Dept., 124 Field Art., Camp Logan, Tex., (here 1915-'16).
Pemble, Carl, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.
Pritchett, Carl W., 39 Receiving Co., Camp Johnston, Fla.
Pinkstaff, Everett, Aviation, Rantoul.
Redmon, James, 1st Lieut., Base Hospital No. 18, British Exp. Forces, Chicago Unit, in France, (here 1909, '10).
Reed, J. Herman, Signal Corps, South Barracks, Ft. Omaha, Nebr., (undergraduate, class 1920).
Rice, H. D., Sanitary Section, 130th Inf., Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.
Richmond, Ralph W., Machine Gun Co. 2, 337 Reg., Ft. Dodge, Ia., (here 1904).
Rigg, Harry, Cadet, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Amer. Exp. Forces, via N. Y., (grad. 1913).
Roach, Corwin, 2nd Lieut., Quartermaster's Dept., U. S. A., Chicago, Ill., (graduated 1911).
Robb, Harry, Private U. S. Army Base Hospital No. 12, care General Hospital No. 18, A. P. O. S. No. 18, B. E. F., France.
Robertson, James L., Radio instruction at Harvard, 43 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass., (undergrad. '20)
Roberts, Tenbrook, Naval Aviation Base, Air Station, Norfolk, Va., (here 1909).
Roger, George A., 2nd Lieut., A. E. F. B. C. M., Paris, France, (undergraduate, class 1919).
Roth, Otto, Camp Sheridan, Ala., (here 1913, '14).
Russell, Carl, Hospital Corps, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Infirmary No. 2, 159th Depot Brigade, (graduated 1916).
Schrader, William, (here 1911, '12).
Schweinbold, Alfred J., on way to France (here 1917, '18).
Scott, James F., 346th Inf., Camp Pike, Little Rock.
Selvy, Harry, Barracks 427, Camp Dewey, Great Lakes, (undergraduate, class of 1919).
Seward, Ora, Navy, (undergraduate, class of 1918).
Shaw, Lauren L., Gone East, (graduated 1917).
Shellabarger, Thatcher, Ordnance Dept., Camp Jackson, N. C.
Sherman, Fred L., Corporal, 5th Field Artillery, A. E. F., Battery D, via N. Y., (undergrad. '20).
Shurtz, Judson, Radio Dept. Navy, Great Lakes, (graduated 1916).
Simpson, William, Co. M, 2nd Reg. Barracks 226, Camp Dewey, Great Lakes, (undergrad. 1920).
Slade, Joe A., Co. A, 12th Engineers (Ry.), A. E. F. in France.
Smith, Robt. S., Co. H, 349th Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Smith, Clarence E., Hospital Corps Co. 57, Norfolk, Va., U. S. Naval Base Station, care Sanitation Dept., (graduated 1917).
Smith, Stanley, Ordnance Dept., Va., (here '15, '16).
Snyder, Ralph.
Starkey, Arthur L., Drafted.
Sutherd, Calvin E., Corporal, Camp Doniphan, Okla., Battery D, 128 Field Art., (undergrad. '18)
Tait, John Blair, U. S. Engineers, A. E. F. in France, (undergradnate, class 1920).
Taylor, Clara, Y. W. C. A. work in Samara, Russia, (here 1905).
Taylor, Elmer A., U. S. S. Commodore, Chicago, Ill.
Teague, Roland J., 309th Engineers, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
Temney, Ralph, 1st Lieut., O. R. C., Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., (here 1904).
Thayer, Stanley A., Ordnance Dept., Ordnance Supply Co., Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., (grad.'13)
Tucker, Samuel, (graduated 1917).
Van Cleve, Arthur, Interpreter, 149th Field Artillery, U. S. Army, France, (graduated 1908).
Van Praag, Alex Jr., 2nd Lieut., 331 1st Machine Gun Co., Camp Grant, Rockford, (here '14-'15).
Van Praag, Harry, Sergeant, Headqrs. Co., 125th U. S. F. A., Camp Cody, N. M., (here 1910, '11).
Van Praag, Sol, Sergeant, Co. 1, R. O. T. C., Chattanooga, Tenn., Military Branch, (here 1910, '11).
Verner, Everett B., Washington, D. C., (undergraduate, class 1919).
Vertrees, Jesse R., Camp Taylor, Ky., (undergraduate, class 1919).
Voatw, Jennie Marguerite, 14th Base Hospital Unit. Sails soon for France, (graduated 1911).
Webber, Albert G., U. S. Naval Reserve, Chicago, Ill., (here 1910, '13).
Wehmhoff, Merrill, U. S. Naval Base Station, Co. 57, Norfolk, Va.
Welsh, Claude, 30th Engineers, in France (here '10)
Whitehead, Roy, Draftsman, Aviation Section (here 1915, '16) (Parent, Geo. Whitehead, northwest of Clinton).
Williamson, Percy, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., Yeoman School, Barracks C., (undergraduate, class 1920).
Wills, Phillip, Sergeant, Houston, Texas, Camp Logan, (here 1911).
Wilson, Glen, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., (undergraduate, class 1919).
Wilson, Tyrol, American Ambulance Unit, Allentown, Pa., (undergraduate, class 1919).
Wise, Forest G., Co. H, 345th Inf., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., (undergraduate, class 1918).
Wise, Ralph, Hospital Corps, San Francisco, Trans. Sherman, (here 1911).
Wood, Harvey O., 1st Lieut., 26th Engineering Corps, Camp Dix, N. J., (graduated 1912).
Woodruff, Eugene, Captain, Engineering Corps, State College, Pa., (faculty).
Wright, Raymond W., Gunner's School, Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill., (undergraduate, class 1920).
Yakel, Harley.
Yockey, Floyd L., U. S. Marines, 6th Reg. 96 Co., Quantico, Va., (undergraduate, class 1919).
Young, Roger, 2nd Lieut., Georgia Training Camp, (graduated 1912).


On
Land and Sea.

BATTALION SNAPS

Before

After



RED CROSS.

Red Cross Work at Millikin

Girls at Millikin have always felt somewhat slighted until this year. There was the subject of girls' athletics, that has always been rather a sore one with us. Indeed, it used to be that in almost every Decaturian you could find an editorial on girls' basketball, or hockey, or a plea for that swimming pool that seemed to get farther away instead of nearer. Last spring when war was declared, the excitement made itself felt at Millikin, too, you remember. Many of our men left to enter training, and there was a general feeling of unrest everywhere. The Millikin Battalion was reorganized, and the men began to train, but there seemed nothing specific for the girls to do. We couldn't even stand at the windows to watch the men handle those funny wooden guns, for we did feel unpatriotic about wasting so much time.

Then Red Cross work solved the problem. It all began in April, 1917. Quite a while before any of the other colleges around had shown any interest in Red Cross work, a mass meeting of Millikin girls was called. Mary Fox was elected temporary chairman of the movement, and we all began at once to try to find where each girl could best do her particular bit. Five faculty women and five students made up Millikin's first Red Cross Committee, with Nelle Thompson as chairman. First of all, a Red Cross membership drive was made among the faculty and students. Then gradually the classes were gotten under way, two in Home Nursing and two in First Aid. Knitting began to be revived, too.

When the university opened in September, the girls came back full of the work they had been doing in their home organizations, and anxious to make Red Cross at Millikin a worthy expression of our national loyalty. Red Cross work started off with a rush. Four classes were formed, Home Nursing, First Aid, Surgical Dressings, and Knitting, with a capital K. Miss Goss, a nurse from Macon County Hospital, had charge of the Home Nursing class, and the two sections of First Aid were taught by Dr. Benjamin Bachrach and Dr. C. R. Johnson. Credit was given for successful work in either First Aid or Home Nursing. These classes have continued through the year.

The Surgical Dressings class has grown until it has become one of the most interesting at Millikin. It now meets each Monday morning at eight o'clock, with Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Dick as instructors, and Miss Marian McClelland and Miss Marian Wait as assistants. Each girl must have done seventy-two hours of bandage-making, besides nine double periods of class room work, before she receives her cross and becomes an assistant instructor. She can work out her seventy-two hours at either the university or city Red Cross headquarters.

The Knitting class has been under the supervision of Mrs. Roy Whitaker. But the knitters are by no means limited to those in this class. It seemed, last September, that all Millikin girls had suddenly learned to knit. Knitting needles clicked everywhere, in the corridors, on the campus, and even at meals. The fashion of a girl's knitting-bag was more important than the way she did her hair, and she was above reproach if she could knit both plain and continental. As class-room work grows heavier or lighter, knitting is more or less in evidence in the corridors or on the stairs, but there are always enough brightly-colored knitting-bags in a group of Millikin girls to furnish evidence of Red Cross loyalty.

Red Cross Committee, 1917-18

Nelle Thompson, *Chairman*

Miss Mabel Dunlap
Dr. Grace Patten Conant
Miss Margaret Coffin
Virginia Sidway
Helen Miller
Mrs. Isabel Machan
Miss Eugenia Allin
Jennie Long
Mary Barrows

At a Red Cross election held March 28, a vice-chairman, treasurer, and two members at large were chosen from the students. The committee for 1918-19 Red Cross work is now complete.

Chairman	Virginia Sidway
Vice-Chairman	Mary Parkinson
Secretary	Mary Parkinson
Treasurer	Lois Engleman
Members from Faculty	Miss Allin, Miss Dunlap, Miss Coffin
Student Members at Large	Lorraine Conrad, Edna Rybolt

Surgical Dressings

The class in Surgical Dressings has been working all year; the first semester in practical work under the supervision of Miss Wait, and the second semester taking up the regular class work in dressings.

This class work is given by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Dick, assisted by Misses Wait and McClelland. There are at present 24 enrolled in the class, who, when they have completed the course, passed the examination, and done 72 hours practical work, will be able to supervise the surgical dressings work anywhere. This gives a splendid opening for valuable Red Cross work to the college girl who lives in a small town, or a large one, for that matter. The gauze work takes in the making of all the compresses, strips, wipes, and pads; the muslin work includes the different bandages used to hold the gauze dressings in place. The class is, of course, required to wear the regulation white apron and head dress. Upon completing the course each girl receives a red cross for her apron and head dress, and a wide red band for her sleeve. Although some of the practical work must be done downtown at headquarters, a great deal of it is done in our own laboratory at the Red Cross period. Miss Wait has turned in hundreds of compresses and wipes, and the results of this work, which go directly to the hospitals for the use of surgeons and nurses upon our own soldiers, are perhaps the most valuable any group of women could hope to attain.

The Knitting Class

The knitting class was organized in September to meet at the regular Red Cross hour in the Domestic Art reading room. There, under the instruction of Mrs. Roy Whitaker, the girls learned to knit, first with two, and later with four needles. They thoroughly mastered the art of purling, and even became proficient in "heeling off" socks that could be comfortably worn by our soldiers. Regular instruction was unnecessary during the second semester, and was discontinued, but the class continues to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for this branch of Red Cross work.

Many Millikin girls knit for the Red Cross outside of the class, but report their work to the University Red Cross Committee. The last report of the committee, made the first of April, gave the number of knitted articles made by Millikin girls, and sent in either privately or through the committee, as follows:

Sweaters—97.
Helmets—10.
Trench caps—2.
Socks—23 pairs.
Wristlets—36 pairs.
Eight inch squares—27.

Home Nursing Classes

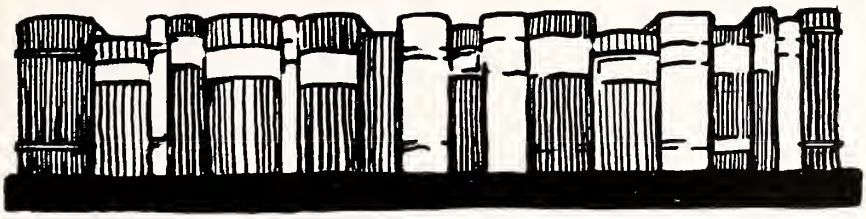
Instruction in nursing is one of the divisions of the Red Cross work which is being done at Millikin. For the past year, there have been two classes in nursing each semester, with an enrollment of twenty in each. Miss Goss, a member of the staff of the Macon County Hospital, has been the instructor of these classes, and to her we feel greatly indebted.

The first few lessons were in the form of lectures, but for the last six, the girls went out to the hospital for practical work and demonstration.

Following the course, the girls are required to take the regular Red Cross examination, in order to obtain their certificates and their university credit.

First Aid Classes

The First Aid classes have been popular at Millikin this year, and the limit of twenty members to each class has been easily reached. All of the girls are now capable of wielding a roll of bandage into a neat reverse, and eagerly prescribe remedies for all known ills. Through the assistance of Dr. Johnston and Dr. Bachrach, we have mastered all the phases of the triangular bandage; we can attack a broken leg or an arterial hemorrhage without losing our heads. We are well versed in tactics of warfare against mosquitoes, snakes, bees, poison ivy, and even mad dogs. We have imagined all the gory details incident to a street car and automobile collision, and have applied First Aid to all the injured. We have learned to fix small brother's bloody nose, and big brother's baseball fingers, and feel able to dress all cuts or burns we ourselves may receive in our attempts, during the summer, to be patriotic and conserve. In this way we hope to help here at home. We feel that our First Aid work has given us a new outlook, and that it means for us only a beginning in the work of service.



LITERARY

Tri-Collegiate Debate

The question for Tri-Collegiate Debate this year was one of rather more than usual popular interest, "Resolved, that food control by the United States should be permanent." The affirmative team, Louise Foster, William Hayes, and Paul Moore, lost to Eureka at Millikin. Our negative team, Corwin Querrey, Thomas Wright, and John Mann, defeated Wesleyan's affirmative at Wesleyan.

The Brown Debate

An unusually large number of men tried out for the Brown Debate, with the result that William Hayes, Russell McDonald, Kenneth Manning, and Wesley Sternberg were chosen. The question debated was, "Resolved, that the government of the United States should exercise permanent control over the food industry." The decision of the judges was for the affirmative, with William Hayes winner of the prize of $25, and Russell McDonald in second place.

Brownback Short Story Contest

For the second time Marguerite Shafer won first place in the Brownback Short Story Contest, in which a prize of $25 is awarded for the best short story. Marguerite Shafer's story was "An Old Quaker Tale;" "The Last Defense," written by Margaret Honeywell, ranked second.

The Life of Arthur Niedermeyer—A Millikin Tradition

Arthur Niedermeyer, a Millikin graduate of the class of 1912, died while in training at San Antonio, Texas, January 22. This address was gvien by Professor W. J. Risley at the Niedermeyer memorial chapel service held January 26. We have asked Professor Risley to give his though this form as a permanent record of our newest Millikin tradition.

Arthur W. Niedermeyer came to Millikin in 1908 and graduated with his class in 1912. I was privileged to have him as a student during his Junior and Senior years. He majored in mathematics and, as theses were then required, I came into more than ordinarily close mental contact with him. From those of his teacher, my relations with him developed to those more intimate relations of his man friend, his sponsor, confidant, and adviser, and it is largely from these latter points of view that I am privileged to speak of him to you today.

Niedermeyer came to Millikin during the early, formative period of her life, when she had no well-developed traditions, when many of these were being initiated, and he took an active constructive part in founding and developing them and in the moulding of student sentiment and methods of expression.

Niedermeyer was one of an illustrious line of Decaturian editors. It was his board that undertook for the first time the issuance of the weekly Decaturian and, though the scheme did not survive, it was a distinctly forward step and failed through no lack of capacity or faithfulness on their part. Last night I spent three delightful hours refreshing my acquaintance with him by going over his thesis and especially his Decaturian. The editorials and many articles of this Decaturian speak out the positive type of man he was, they reflect his positive Christianity, his grasp of and active participation in collegiate affairs, his hopes and aspirations for Alma Mater to be. I would that many of you mght spend an hour or two reading about those problems of his day that you might get a touch of his vision, of his habits of mind and action.

I have a copy of my letter recommending Niedermeyer's appointment as superintendent of schools in a town which usually sought a state university man for that position. I set this young man quite a job to fulfill my predictions of him; then I told him what I had written, what the university expected of him in specialized preparation and accomplishment. He made the special preparation, took the position, and more than made good my recommendation. He became one of the entering wedges in administrative work by Millikin representatives, and upon his type to a large extent has rested the good educational name of our university among secondary schools. He chose a large piece of work, then brought to it ample preparation, a broad vision, a positive Christian character, a sympathetic open mind, a willingness to work, and a determination to advance. To us from him and due to his influence have come many students who have caught something of his spirit, his vision, his clean cut habits of living and thinking. These will cause his influence to go on and on, and must be a part of his reward for service and of ours for the opportunity we had of helping form his ideals and direct the channels of his activities.

Niedermeyer's plans for the future have for several years contemplated graduate courses in educational administration and mathematics. For its broader opportunities for service and influence, mathematics gladly yields to administration one of her best minds.

When our war situation became acute and the government announced that the opportunity for choice of service would close December 15 last, Niedermeyer, who had planned to enter the service at the end of the school year, resigned his position and enlisted. At Jefferson Barracks in the line of duty he contracted the cold that brought about his untimely death. He died as he had lived, in service, doing his best as God permitted him the light to see and the strength and grace to do.

As I looked upon him that last time, I could but think how typically Niedermeyer. Clothed in the uniform of his country's service, his strong yet placid face bespeaking character and repose, his hands crossed over his breast and clasping a New Testament, a Christian soldier gone to his early rest and rich reward. What an honor his star there in that field of red is to that, our service flag, Millikin's flag of heroic men and women, each ready and willing to make the supreme sacrifice!

President Taylor, members of the faculty, students of the university, I present to you this man, his hopes, his vision, his idealism, his practical Christianity, his life, his service, his death and hs reward,—as a Millikin tradition. This man of large and ever increasing capacity, whose performance approached his capacity as a limit, and whose efficiency approximated unity. How proud we are that, being called upon to contribute him to our country's cause, he was so much and meant so much, and had such possibilities that our contribution was privileged to be so great!

—*W. J. Risley.*

ORGANIZATIONS

DECATURIAN · PHILO
STUDENT COUNCIL
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
MILLIKIN MASQUE
MEN'S GLEE CLUB
YMCA CABINET
DOMESTIC ECONOMY
YWCA CABINET
CURRENT TOPICS
KAPPA · CAMP-FIRE

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1917-18

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Religious Meetings	Helen Miller
Educational — *Missions* / *Bible*	Miriam Herron
Finance	Helen Bean
Soeial	Nelle Thompson
Soeial Serviee	Mary Barrows
Student Volunteer	Elizabeth Knight
Freshmen Commission	Gertrude Guller

Young Women's Christian Association

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Affiliated with the World's Young Women's Christian Association

The purpose of this Association shall be to unite the women students in common loyalty to Jesus Christ, bringing them to accept Him as their personal Saviour, building them up in the knowledge of Christ through Bible study and Christian service, and enlisting their co-operation with the Christian church and with other religious work in the institution.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1917-18

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Secretary	Wilfred Miller
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Program	Halvor Leek
Study Class	Preston McClelland
Missions	Floyd Brenner
Finance	Wilfred Miller
Membership	C. C. Cox Roy Lindquist Clinton File

Sangaman Camp Fire

Guardian Mrs. N. G. Wann
Faculty Adviser Miss Eda Tenison

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Louise Foster
Grace Boyd
Miriam Herron
Mary Esther Parkinson
Ruth Osmanson
Ruth Wilkin
Helen Naber
Camilla Laws
Zua Hazzard
Lucy Whitsel
Violet Bean
Marjorie Sanborn
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	Fern Kauffman
	Corwin Querrey
Junior Class	Paul Moore
	Mildred Neeld
	Glen Wilson
Sophomore Class	Howard Potter
	Helene Parker
	George Hayes
Freshman Class	Paul Tippett
	Lorraine Conrad
Academy	Jean Clark
Y. W. C. A.	Frieda Smith
Y. M. C. A.	Russell McDonald
Decaturian	Halvor Leek

Student Council

OFFICERS

President	Glen Wilson Corwin D. Querrey
Vice President	Frieda Smith
Secretary	Fern Kauffman
Treasurer	C. C. Cox

STANDING COMMITTEES

Interclass Athletics

Paul Moore

C. C. Cox — Mildred Neeld
George Hayes — Paul Tippett

Literary Contests

Halvor Leek

Russell McDonald — Helene Parker

Relations

C. C. Cox

Frieda Smith — Halvor Leek

Music and Demonstrations

Corwin Querrey

C. C. Cox — Fern Kauffman
Howard Potter — Lorraine Conrad

Finance and Improvements

Russell McDonald

Frieda Smith — Jean Harris

Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

President	Vera Schien
Secretary	Bess Horton Lucy MacWherter
Treasurer	Mildred Brown
Business Manager	Grace Clair

Pianist Miss Fredarieka Green
Director Gladys Orr

First Sopranos	*Second Sopranos*
Helen Grossman	Grace Clair
Bernice Verner	Selma Wasson
Stella Phillips	Dorcas Kirk
Elizabeth Cope	Caroline Bean
Ora Walraven	Jessie Johnston
Alice Thompson	Jewell Harris
Evelyn Wait	Frances Maloney
Rae McFarlan	Pauline Jones
Elizabeth Rule	Drothy Drennan
Mary Cosart	Beulah Evans
Faerie Hudson	Mary Keith
Lucy MacWherter	Doris McMahon

First Altos	*Second Altos*
Bess Horton	Vera Schien
Ina Goltra	Vera Lee
Blanche Mosey	Mildred Brown
Ethel Watkins	Florence Flynn
Edna Shelby	
Mary Hazzard	
Verneta Hungate	
Mary Muir	

Mens' Glee Club

OFFICERS

President	Preston McClelland
Vice-President	Donald Hudson
Seeretary	Howard Potter
Treasurer	William Hayes
Business Manager	Kenneth Pound
Assistant Business Manager	Clinton File
Librarian	Floyd Brenner

Director W. B. Olds

PERSONNEL

First Tenors

Howard Potter
Leland Rubottom
Harry Cannon
Lester Pearce

Second Tenors

Clinton File
Don Smith
George Hayes
William Hayes
Kenneth Pound
Cecil Abrams

Baritones

Preston McClelland
Donald Hudson
Byron Smith
Leonard Shurtz
Wesley Sternberg
Kenneth Wilson

Basses

Floyd Brenner
Robert Myers
Paul Tippett
Lyle Downey

Reader

Clinton File

'Cellist

Lyle Downey

Accompanist

Rolland Kiel

Current Topics Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Mary Esther Parkinson
Vice-President	Ruth Osmanson
Seeretary	Elsie Miller
Treasurer	Julia Tilton

Second Semester

President	Katharine Hilti
Vice-President	Helen Ingersoll
Seeretary and Treasurer	Elsie Miller

Scene from "Who's Who, or All in a Fog"

Millikin Masque

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Mary Grant	Elsie Miller
Vice-President	Louise Foster	Mary Grady
Secretary	Lorena Gordon	Freda Douthit
Treasurer	Catherine Maloney	Vera Lee

The Dramatic Art Club reorganized this year under the name of Millikin Masque. During the year the following short plays have been given: "How the Colonel Proposed," "Up to Freddie," "Who's Who, or All in a Fog," and "The Obstinate Family." Besides the plays, programs were given dealing with the opera. Dr. Conant talked on "The Irish Drama;" Professor Lahr discussed "The Lighting of the Stage;" Professor Warner read "The Melting Pot;" and Mr. Richmond gave selections from Shakespeare's plays.

Domestic Economy Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Nina Orr
Vice-President	Elsie Clark
Secretary	Louise Mueller
Treasurer	Ina Goltra
Chairman of Program Committee	Margaret Parrish

Second Semester

President	Treva Marshall
Viee-President	Ina Goltra
Seeretary	Beulah Kniple
Treasurer	Nina Orr

Le Cercle Francais

Alliance Française

fondée en 1902

Cercle de L'Université de James Millikin reçu dans la Fédération en 1913

Conséil d'Administration

Présidente	Mlle. Frances Maloney
Vice-Présidente	Mlle. Margaret Cloyd
Secrétaire-Trésorière	Mlle. Helen G. Miller

Les membres sout tous ceux qui sont dans le département de français de l'université.

Cette année Le Cercle Français oacheta un Bon de Liberté du second emprunt. Ce bon était vendu et le revenu dévoté a Mme. Humann de Paris, pour "Furlough House." Mme. Humann est une Américaine qui a donné sa belle maison et ses jardins beaux et spacieux aux soldats Américains. C'est une place ou nos Sammies peuvent trouver un domicile vraiment Américain quand ils désirent se reposer, a Paris. C'est avec beaucoup de plaisir que nous faisons notre part pour le soulagement de nos soldats en France.

The Decaturian

Editor-in-Chief	J. Halvor Leek
Business Manager	Don Montgomery
Assistant Business Manager	Karl Blanchard

THE STAFF

Co-Ed	Marguerite Shafer
Editorial	Glen Wilson Helen Miller
Aston Hall	Blanche Young
Social	Nelle Thompson
Organizations	Wilfred S. Miller
Religious Activities	Floyd Brenner
Athletics	William F. Hayes
Conservatory	Jessie Weiler
Scrap Heap	Howard Potter

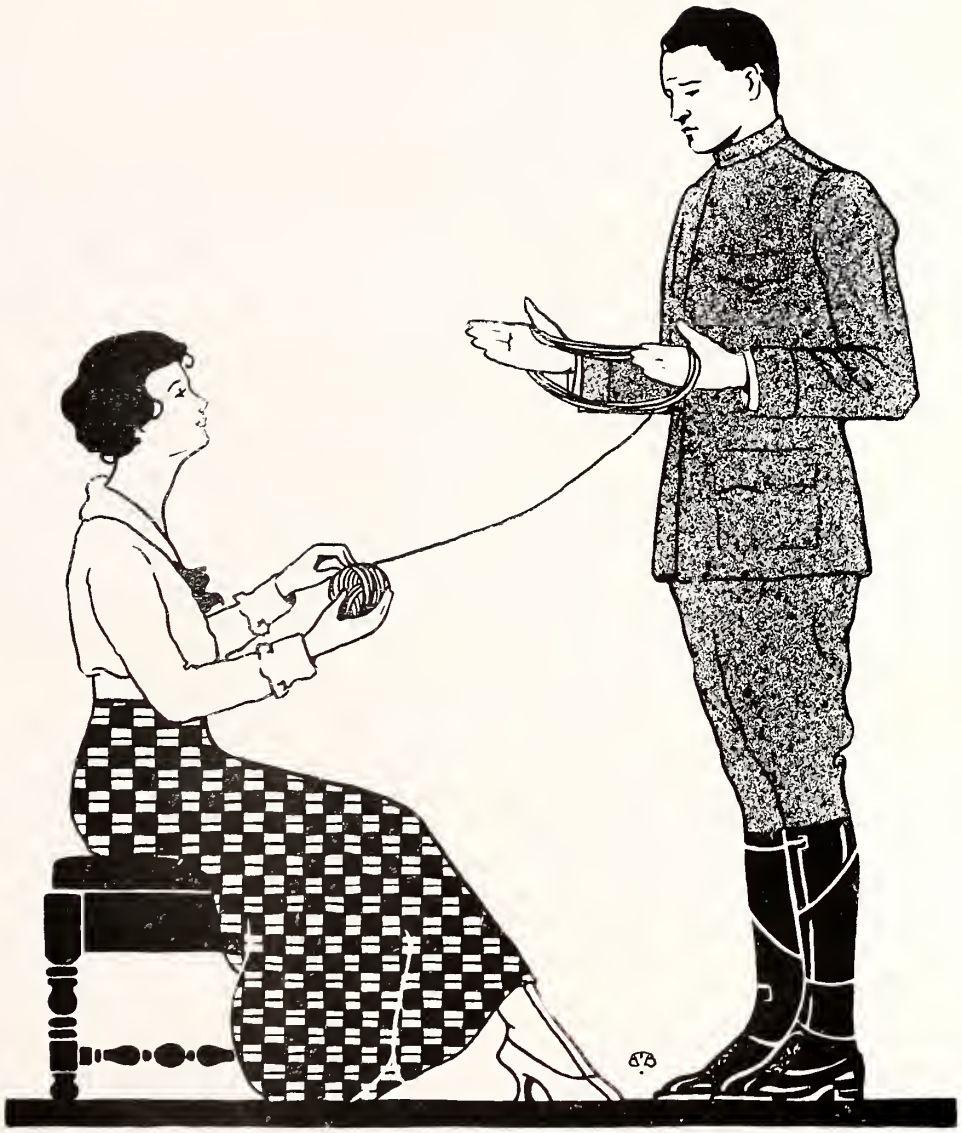
The Millidek Board, 1918

Editor-in-Chief	Henrietta S. Graybill
Business Manager	Wilfred S. Miller
Associate and College Happenings	Marguerite Shafer
Assistant Business Manager	Russell McDonald
Athletics	C. C. Cox
Class and Organization	Nelle Thompson J. Halvor Leek
Red Cross	Sabra Wilhoit
Battalion	Ruby Sundell
Art	Eugenia Graves
Camera	Lorena Gordon Miriam Herron
Conservatory	Esther Stamets
Calendar	Helen G. Miller Clinton File
Literary	Arminda A. Jones Glen Wilson
Joke	Margaret M. Cloyd Mary Redmon
Faculty Adviser	Miss Bonnie R. Blackburn

Philomathean Literary Society

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Paul Moore	Lawrence Fritz
Vice-President	Mary Esther Parkinson	Henrietta Bradshaw
Secretary	Vera Lee	Violet Bean
Treasurer	Halvor Leek	Paul Moore
Marshals	Lawrence Fritz	Chester Haas
	Henrietta Bradshaw	Edna Rybolt
Critics	Helen Machan	Glenn Sober
	Donald Gibbs	Donald Gibbs
Chaplain	Edward Morris	



FRATERNITIES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Chapters, 85 — Alumni Associations, 45

Flower—Violet

FACULTY ADVISER

Professor W. J. Risley

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Powers
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Deventer
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haines
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osgood

SENIORS

J. Howard Baldwin
Ora Seward

JUNIORS

Forrest R. McCown
Austin K. Gilroy

SOPHOMORES

Jesse L. Sanders
Dean G. Curry
J. Paul Turner
Karl Madden
Thomas C. Scott
William H. Groves
Guy Cottle
Solomon Wickard
James S. Cussins
Thornton H. McElvain
Donald B. Miller

FRESHMEN

Harry Cannon
Robert Barracks
Leonard Shurtz
Cecil Travis
Lawrence Anderson
John J. MacRoberts
George Moffett

PLEDGES

Leonard Saalwaechter
Lloyd Doyle
Louis Stitt
Lloyd Dickinson
Richard McCarthy

"I take possession of man's mind and deed."—Sabra Wilhoit.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan, 1899 Beta Chapter established April 17, 1909

FACULTY ADVISER

Dr. A. A. Tyler

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Max von Lewen Swarthout
Rev. and Mrs. Chester Ezekiel Jenney

SENIORS

Lowell Gill
Corwin Querrey

JUNIORS

Paul Moore
Wilfred Miller
William M. Merrill
J. Wesley Sternberg
John B. Edwards
Glen B. Wilson
Kenneth K. Pound
Maxey M. Sugg
Halvor Leek
Everett Verner

SOPHOMORES

William F. Hayes
Ralph Jackson
Thomas Wright
Howard Potter
George M. Hayes
Curtis Pulliam
Floyd Brenner

FRESHMEN

Ronald Graham
Eber Spence
Lawrence Fritz
Arthur Bacon
Richard Walker
J. Irwin Smith
Earle Roberts
Donald Hudson
J. Leland Rubottom
Donald Gibbs

"I cannot love as I have loved, and yet I know not why."—CRIP.

Kappa Delta Chi

Established April 23, 1904

Colors—Orange and Blue

Flower—Pink Carnation

FACULTY ADVISER

Professor Lorell M. Cole

ALUMNI PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Mattes
Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDavid
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest File
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Lyon
Mr. and Mrs. George Byrne
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Colby
Mr. and Mrs. Amstead Staley

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

Clarence C. Cox
James Russell McDonald

NINETEEN HUNDRED NINETEEN

Joseph Moore
Clinton M. File
Donald Montgomery
Bernard Patterson

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY

Robert Murphy
Lawrence Rotz
Preston McClelland
Robert Myers
John MacWherter
Sidney Gepford
Carl Blanchard

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE

Paul Tippett
Lawrence Hamilton
Roy Adkins
Hubert Robertson
Charles Whitfield
Randolph Young
Wayne Gill
John Mann
Kirby Smith
Kenneth Wilson
Darrell Hamilton
Alvin Williams
Benjamin Lear
George Williamson

"This life is most jolly."

Pi Beta Phi

Illinois Eta established March 29, 1912 Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

Colors—Wine and Blue *Flower*—Carnation

FACULTY ADVISER

Professor Luther Henderson

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Charles Powers
Miss Nita Clark
Mrs. C. A. Gille
Miss Maria Buckingham
Mrs. Elizabeth Wells
Mrs. Robert Mueller
Miss Maude Smith

HONORARY PATRONESSES

Mrs. J. C. Hessler
Mrs. W. W. Smith
Miss Grace Patten Conant

SISTER IN THE FACULTY

Lelah Bell Davis

SENIORS

Margaret Cloyd — Marguerite Shafer — Helen Waddell

JUNIORS

Ruth Davidson — Virginia Sidway — Miriam Herron

SOPHOMORES

Florence Burner — Lucile Hull — Bess McClure
Jessie Thistle — Dorothy Traver — Mary Finn

FRESHMEN

Lois Engleman — Jewell Harris — Doris McMahan
Helen Lichtenberger — Frances Kuny — Marian Wait

PLEDGES

Margaret Gibson — Ora Walraven — Mary McRoberts

"A fair bride, a sweet bride to be."—MARGUERITE SHAFER.

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885 — Upsilon Chapter installed May 9, 1913
Active Chapters, 24 — Alumnae Chapters, 13
Colors—Scarlet and Olive Green — *Flower*—Red Carnation

FACULTY ADVISER

Dr. W. W. Smith

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson
Miss Ada Lindsay
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Irving

SENIORS

Mabel Hays
Frieda Smith
Sabra Wilhoit

JUNIORS

Mary Barrows
Grace Clair
Mary Grant
Gertrude Guller
Allie Pinnell
Mary Redmon

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Brown
Mary Grady
Geneva Gregory
Fern Harper
Frances Maloney
Rae MacFarlan
Louise Mueller
Helene Parker

FRESHMEN

Mary Humma
Jessie Johnston
Helen Machan
Catherine Maloney
Mildred Wiley

PLEDGES

Laura Whitman
Cleonne Phillips

"He who finds love, finds all."—Cecil Travis.

Delta Delta Delta

Founded Boston University, 1888
Delta Epsilon Chapter established May 25, 1912

FACULTY ADVISER

Dr. Grace Patten Conant

PATRONESSES

Mrs. H. I. Baldwin
Mrs. J. D. Moore
Mrs. J. W. Osgood
Mrs. C. E. Dawson

SISTERS IN FACULTY

Davida McCaslin
Eda Tenison
Bonnie Blackburn
Eloise Jacobs

SENIORS

Nelle Thompson
Bernice Richard

JUNIORS

Lois Todd
M'Liss Davidson
Eugenia Graves

SOPHOMORES

Lois Graves
Ruth Cade
Mary Parkinson
Julia Tilton
Agnes Girton
Elizabeth Channon

FRESHMEN

Louise Bales
Henrietta Bradshaw
Edwina Hall
Elton Kinahan
Beatrice Atlass
Norma Flescher
Maurine Mader
Gladys North
Marie Fonner
Pauline Lillich

"That's just like a man!"—NELLE THOMPSON.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Farmville, Virginia, 1898 Tau Chapter established October 26, 1912

Colors—Blue and Gray *Flower*—White Violet

FACULTY ADVISER

Dean John C. Hessler

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prentice
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson
Mrs. E. A. Gastman

SENIORS

Lucie MacWherter
Fern Kauffman
Louise Foster
Henrietta S. Graybill
Arminda A. Jones
Helen Miller
Esther Stamets

JUNIORS

Mildred Neeld
Violet Mattes
Lorena Gordon
Ruth Miller
Pauline Stone

SOPHOMORES

Harriet Price
Lucile Shirey
Constance Pulver
Treva Marshall
Eula Nettleton
Nira Cowen

FRESHMEN

Adeline Mattes
Anna Elliott
Mildred Mathes
Hazelbelle Shirey
Marjorie Ingersoll
Helen Ingersoll
Vera Clayton
Clara Smith

"There's something about a uniform."—LUCILE SHIREY.

Pi Mu Theta

Senior Sorority

FACULTY ADVISER

Dr. Grace Patten Conant

MEMBERS

Carolyn Bean
Grace Boyd
Margaret Cloyd
Louise Foster
Henrietta Graybill
Olive Handshy
Mabel Hays
Bess Horton
Arminda Jones
Fern Kauffman
Lucie MacWherter
Elsie Miller
Helen G. Miller
Beulah Pelton
Bernice Richard
Grace Riley
Marguerite Shafer
Frieda Smith
Esther Stamets
Ruby Sundell
Nelle Thompson
Helen Waddell
Sabra Wilhoit
Ruth Wilkin
Blanche Young

"We are made perfect through correction."

Panhellenic Association, 1917-18

OFFICERS

President	Nelle E. Thompson
Vice-President	Lucie MacWherter
Secretary	Sabra Wilhoit
Treasurer	Marguerite Shafer

MEMBERS

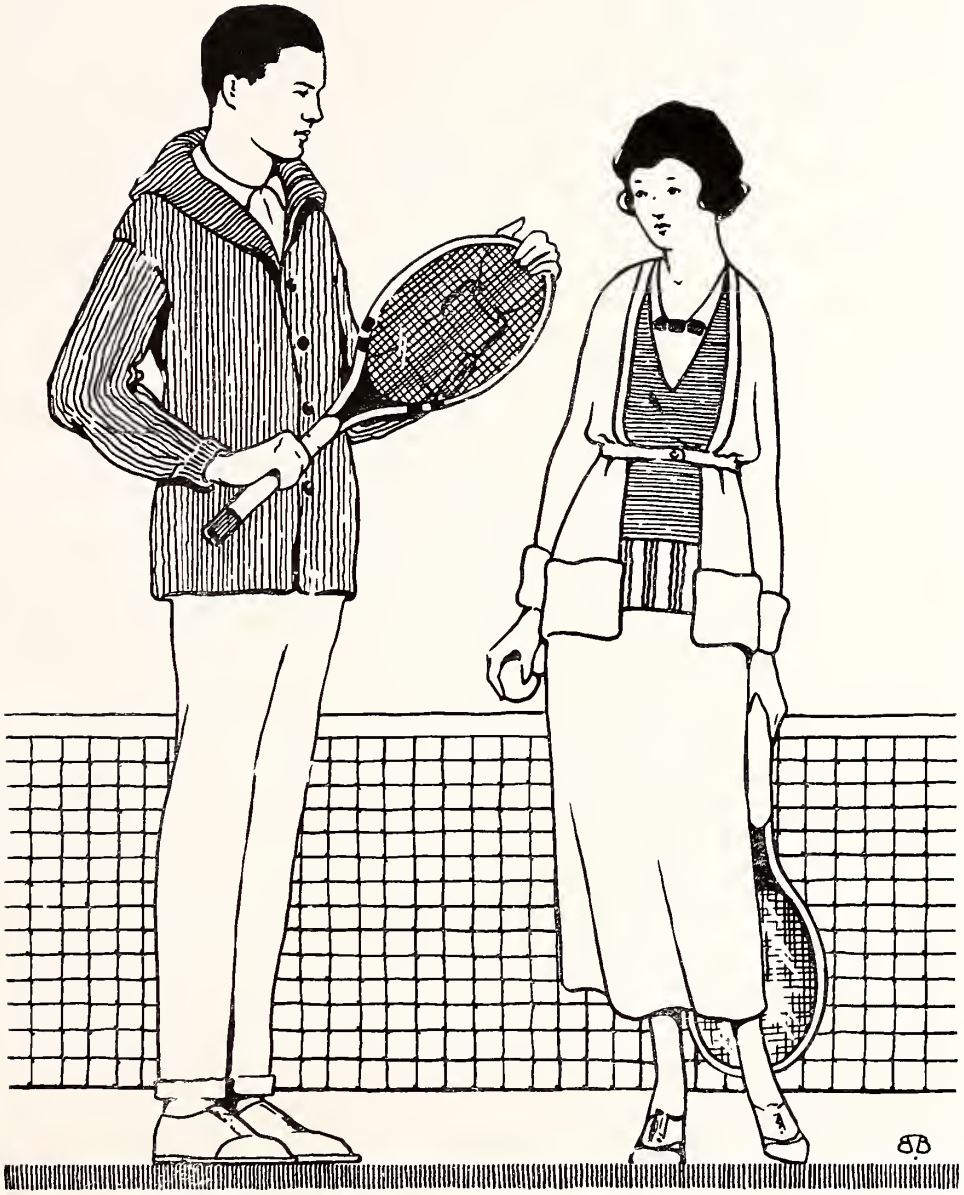
Alpha Chi Omega
Mary Redmon
Sabra Wilhoit

Delta Delta Delta
Nelle Thompson
Ruth Cade

Pi Beta Phi
Virginia Sidway
Marguerite Shafer

Zeta Tau Alpha
Lucie MacWherter
Helen Miller

The Panhellenic Association was formed to bring Millikin sorority women closer together. It promotes a fraternal spirit during rushing season by the observance of rushing rules drawn up by the Association. It also gives each year as an encouragement to scholarship, a banquet to the two women from each class and one from each sorority who maintain the highest averages for the first semester's work.



ATHLETICS

Athletics at J. M. U.

The athletic teams of Millikin have been exceptionally strong during the year beginning April 1, 1917, and closing April 1, 1918. It is true that the great war has taken most of the athletes. No less than thirty of Millikin's athletes have joined the various branches of Uncle Sam's service, and six are at the present time on the battle lines in France. But freshmen have filled up the vacancies in Millikin's athletic ranks with great credit to themselves and to the university.

Millikin was one of the only two colleges in Illinois to maintain a baseball team to the end of the playing season. The team won four and lost four, and ranked second on its record. Eight games were cancelled by other colleges.

The tennis team marched straight thru the season, winning every match played with Conference teams, and losing only one set during the season, that being to the Rose Polytechnic team of Terre Haute.

With fifteen men left from the Conference Champion Track Team of 1916 and the addition of eleven new high school stars, the prospects for another track championship were the brightest the university has ever had. Meets were scheduled with Illinois college, Illinois Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox, and Wabash college, but each one was cancelled when war broke out. The annual I. I. A. A. meet was also called off, leaving us with no chance to try out our material.

The football team had seven men left over from the Championship team of 1916. With this nucleus, and a scrappy squad of twenty-five men who fought thruout the season, Captain McCown led his bunch thru to second place honors. The only defeat was at the hands of Lombard, who caught us when Cox, Gepford, Ward and Lear were on the sidelines unable to play on account of injuries. The difference in the 7 to 6 score represents the difference between first and second place in the Conference.

The Basketball team was weak in veteran material, as only one substitute was left over from the splendid team of the previous year. In consequence, half the season was spent in finding the best men for the positions out of an unusually weak squad of material. However, at mid-season their real strength was realized, and the season ended with eight wins and six losses in the Conference schedule. The team finished an easy third place in the state tournament held at Peoria. Gill, a freshman, was the unanimous choice of the "Little 19" coaches for "All Conference" center.

In this first year of the war, in which all colleges have lost so much of their material, Millikin has fared unusually well, winning thirty matches in all sports, and losing only twelve.

Millikin Captains

Millikin Athletic Board of Control

President Coach Wann
Treasurer Professor Cole
Secretary Corwin Querrey

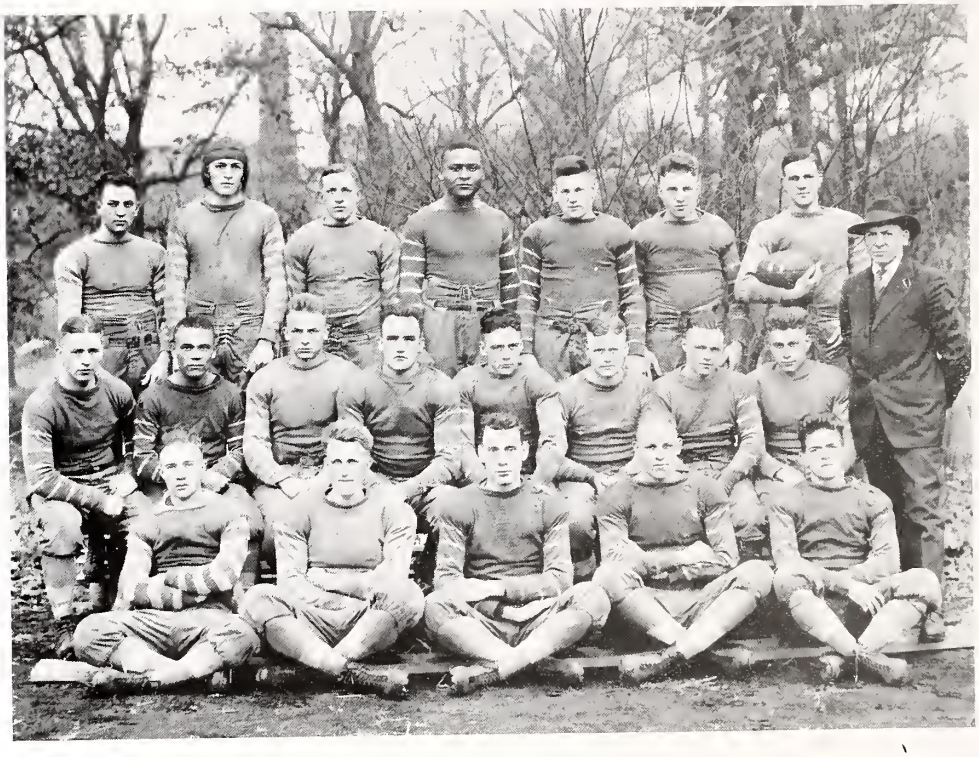
Dr. Meek Dr. Hessler

Don Montgomery

Football Manager Bernard Patterson
Basketball Manager George Hayes
Track Manager Ora Seward
Tennis Manager Robert Lamb

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President Joe Moore
Vice-President Corwin Querrey
Secretary Clinton File



Football Team

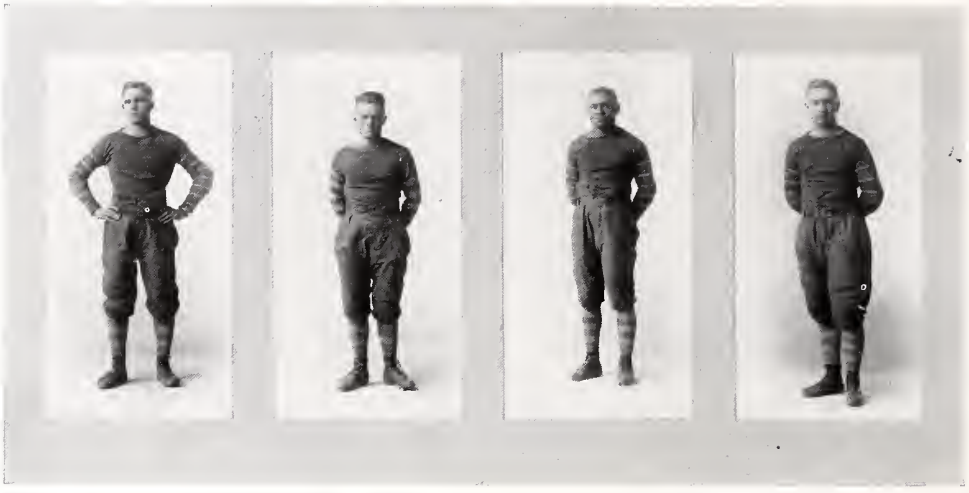
L. End	McCown
L. Tackle	Ward, Moffett
L. Guard	Graham, Lueth
Center	F. Long
R. Guard	Adkins
R. Tackle	G. Hayes, Flabb
R. End	Cox, Lear
Quarterbacks	J. MacWherter, Abrams
L. Half	Dickerson, H. Long
Full	Gepford, Baldwin
R. Half	Lenum, Anderson

FOOTBALL SCORES

Millikin	33;	Butler	0
Millikin	20;	Normal	3
Millikin	39;	Bradley	0
Millikin	6;	Lombard	7
Millikin	59;	Eureka	7
Millikin	56;	Illinois College	7
Millikin	26;	Wesleyan	6
Millikin	56;	Charleston	0
Total Points Scored	355;		30

FOOTBALL IN PAST YEARS

	Won	Lost	Tied
1903	3	3	
1904	5	3	
1905	6	2	
1906	5	2	
1907	3	4	1
1908	3	5	
1909	5	2	1
1910	4	4	
1911	7	2	
1912	3	5	
1913	4	3	
1914	4	3	1
1915	4	1	3
1916	8	0	1
1917	7	1	
Total	71	40	7
Percent	61	33	6



McCOWN, Captain

In this, Frosty's third year at end for Millikin, he gave his very best for the team; always a hard worker, he set an example for his team mates to follow. An all state end for two years, a sure tackler, Frosty hits 'em hard and asks no favors.

J. MacWHERTER, Captain-Elect

Only a two year man, but was the choice for the all state quarterback position. Cool headed, quick thinking, an elusive man with the ball, a better open field runner does not reside in the Conference.

FRED LONG

A three year man, played "center" position, and played the position as he walks the corridors, swinging, powerful, and ever sure of Freddie. Was the choice of the coaches for the all state center position.

LANUM

A speedy man, a sure tackler, an elusive man with the ball, which entitles him to an all state position. A man that can be depended upon to gain when others fail.

WARD

A hard man to get around, a hard fighter, and in the game every minute. A hard worker, never faltering, and always ready to give his best.

GRAHAM

Graham played a steady game at guard. He was a stone wall on defense, and a very worthy player because of his consistent training and teamwork.

COX

The only four year man on the team, and all state end in previous years, was missing in the lineup part of the season due to a sprained ankle. Chet was one of the speediest and surest tacklers in the Conference, and an elusive man with the ball.

HAYES, G.

Doc, all state tackle, played with his combined weight and speed which made him a "frightful thing" to his opponents. With his two years of college left, he will be a second Catlin.

GEPFORD

A two year man, fills either the quarter or fullback position with credit to Millikin. Sid, though laid out part of the season, played wonderful ball.

ADKINS

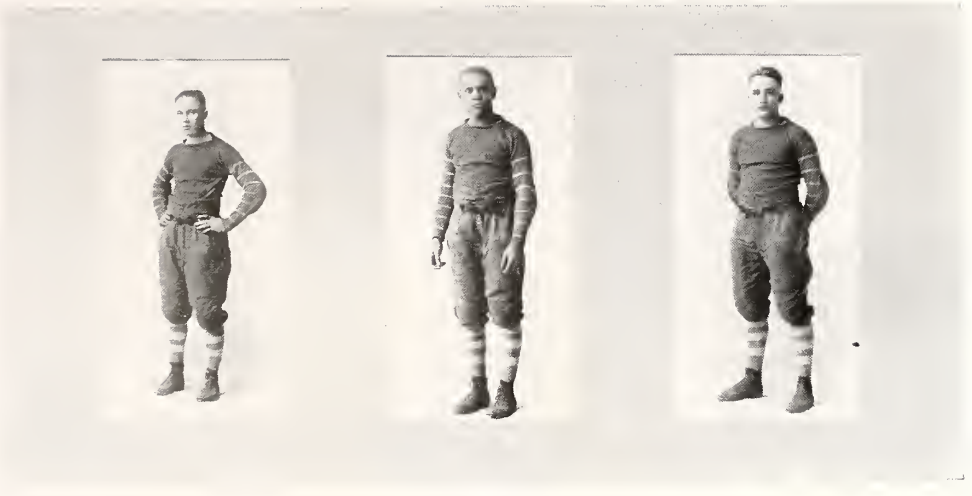
Roy came to us from Bement High School, and made good from the start. Beefy, fast, brainy and cool, he played his guard position as few freshmen ever do. A stone wall on defense and a terror on offense.

LUETH

Lueth was another freshman who figured in the Millikin lineup. He played a steady hard game at guard and tackle.

FLABB

Flabb, the heaviest man on the team, was one of the fastest. Playing at tackle, he was often through the opposing line and breaking up the play before it was well under way.



CECIL ABRAMS

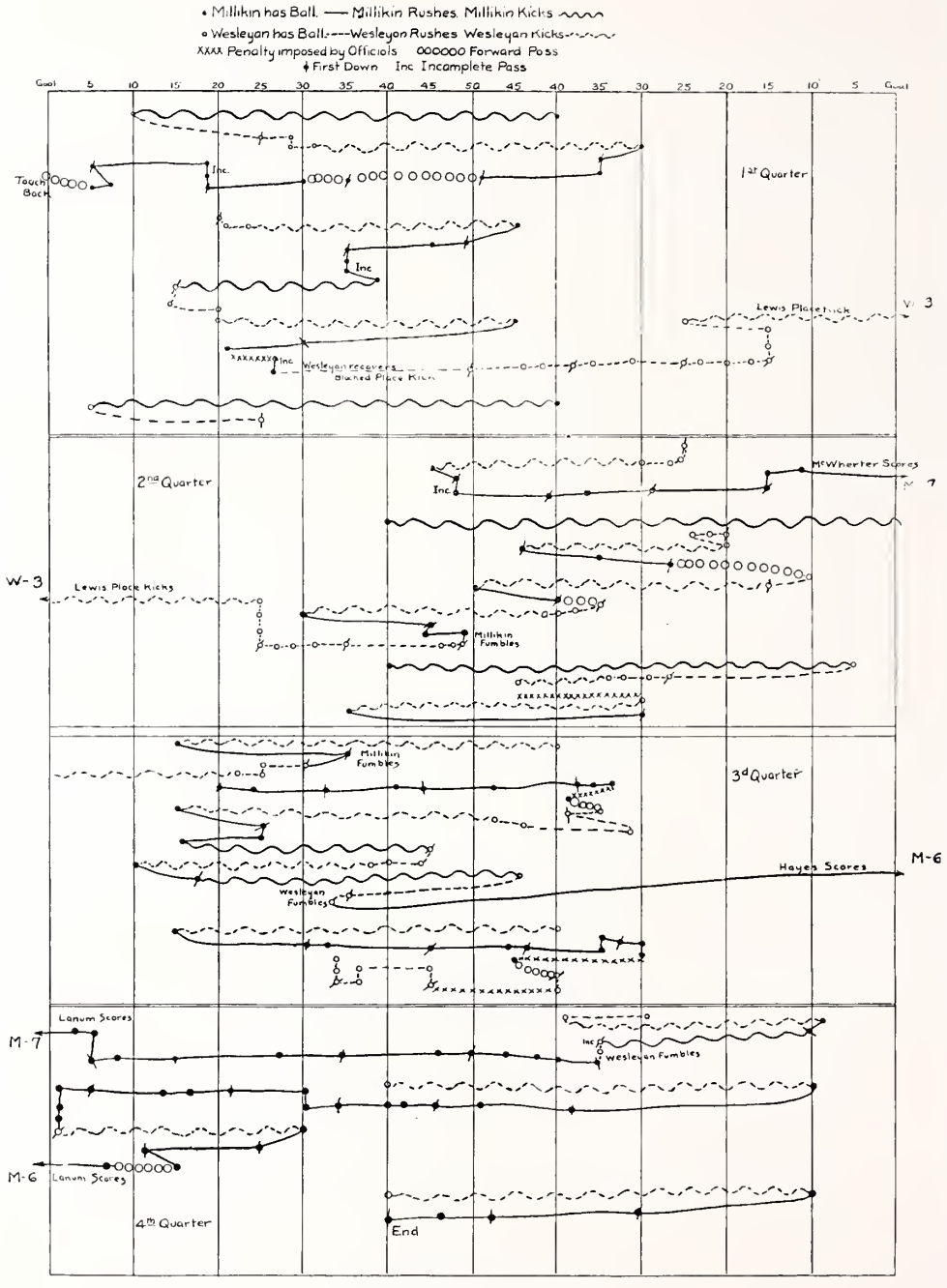
Abrams won his position by good hard fighting. Although his first year, he was used at end and quarter to the advantage of the whole team.

HARRY LONG

Long was full of fight and speed. With his sprinting ability he was a good ground gainer, especially on wide end runs.

ANDERSON

Anderson came to us from Rose Polytechnic. Playing at full and half he was responsible for many yards of the Millikin gains for the past season. He was also strong on defense.



Millikin-Wesleyan Game
Drawn by Carl Head

First Team Basketball

Forwards	Saalwaechter, Young, Anderson, J. Moore
Center	W. Gill
Guards	Myers, Gepford

BASKETBALL SCORES

Millikin	15;	University of Illinois	40
Millikin	13;	University of Illinois	31
Millikin	21;	Sparks College	17
Millikin	23;	Sparks College	24
Millikin	14;	Charleston	36
Millikin	18;	Wesleyan	36
Millikin	26;	State Normal	16
Millikin	19;	Illinois College	20
Millikin	24;	Eureka	25
Millikin	24;	Great Lakes Tr. Sch.	18
Millikin	19;	McKendree	15
Millikin	28;	Bradley	19
Millikin	19;	Wesleyan	15
Millikin	25;	Charleston	18

TOURNAMENT GAMES

Millikin	19;	Charleston	15
Millikin	23;	Wesleyan	28
Millikin	45;	Charleston	32
Millikin	19;	State Normal	35
Millikin	23;	Wesleyan	20

MILLIKIN third place in the tournament.

Second Team

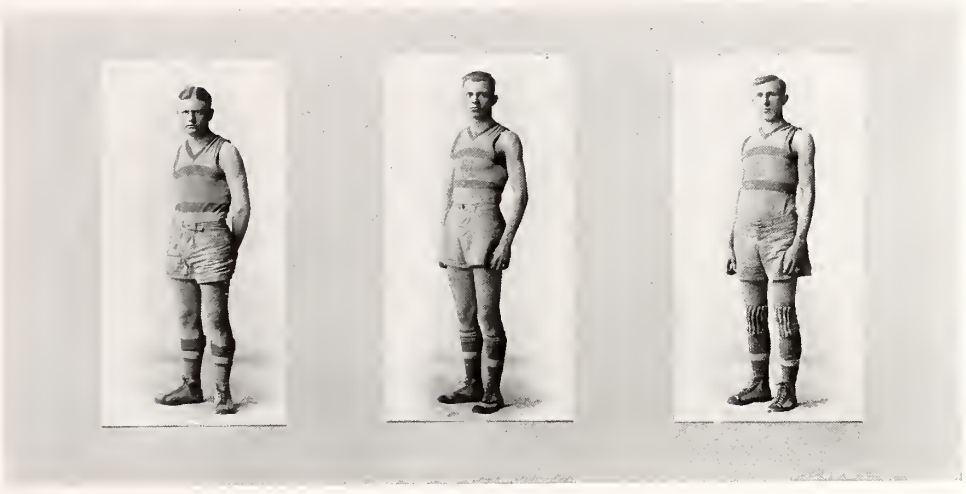
Forwards	R. McDonald, R. Walker
Center	P. Moore
Guards	R. Adkins, J. Harrison

SECOND TEAM SCORES

Millikin	8;	University of Illinois	23
Millikin	14;	University of Illinois	12
Millikin	18;	Sparks College	7
Millikin	24;	Sparks College	14
Millikin	18;	Charleston	13
Millikin	26;	Wesleyan	18
Millikin	15;	State Normal	16
Millikin	20;	Decatur Y. M. C. A.	29
Millikin	17;	Clinton	16
Millikin	28;	Wesleyan	10
Millikin	7;	Charleston	17

BASKETBALL IN PAST YEARS

	Won	Lost	
1911	13	3	Championship Team
1912	6	4	
1913	8	2	
1914	8	1	
1915	6	4	Championship Team
1916	10	2	
1917	13	2	
1918	10	9	
Total	74	27	



GEPFORD, Captain

Captain Gepford, or rather "Sunshine Sid," led the team with true Millikin spirit. His "Let's go, Hank" as he spurred Gill on, led many a rally which put Millikin in the lead. His lightning floor work and accurate basket shooting were the features of all our contests, both here and abroad. All agree that he is about as speedy a player as ever donned a Millikin uniform.

MYERS

"Fighting Bob" might well be the name applied to Myers, for his work at standing guard showed him to be of 'Varsity stuff well able to take Catlin's place in the danger zone. His defensive work all thru the season helped to keep our opponents' scores low enough to overcome, except in a few instances.

SAALWAECHTER

Saalwaechter, the Kentucky wonder, carried off the sensational honors of the squad with his remarkable basket shooting from difficult angles. He covers the floor well, and is a good defensive man. Being out of condition part of the season cut down his playing ability in some of the important games. But in a pinch he could be depended on to drop a few long ones thru the hoop.

ANDERSON

Anderson, altho a new man this season, came to Millikin with several years experience as a basketball player. He was a heady player at either forward or guard, and made a good man to fill in either position. His best game was at the tournament, when he was responsible for the defeat of our E. I. S. N. rivals by his phenomenal basket shooting.

YOUNG

Randolph Young, another Decatur High star, joined the team late in the season, and his speed and accurate basket shooting made him an excellent forward and alternate running guard. We expect great things from him when he has had more practice with the team.

JOE MOORE

Joe Moore at forward experienced an erratic season. Quite a bit of the time he was wild, but when he was in form his opponents could not stop him. He was a good passer and fast on the floor, with an ability to break up the opponents' passwork which is good basketball playing. We expect to see more of him next year.

W. GILL

Wayne Gill, altho a freshman on the team, upheld Millikin's record of always having the best center in the Conference by taking the all state center position at the tournament. His height made team work easy on the offensive, and he had an eye for the basket which kept the scorer marking up two points for Millikin at regular intervals. He will be a good man to build the team around in future years.

PAUL MOORE

Paul Moore, alias "Tuffy," played a great game at center on the second team and as substitute on the 'Varsity. He was high scorer of the squad for the season. His ability to hit the basket when covered brought many a cheer from the bleachers. With such a record behind him we expect to see him star on the 'Varsity next year.

THE TEAM

Catchers	Querrey, F. Long
Pitchers	R. Reeter, G. Hayes
First Base	F. Sherman
Second Base	R. Cannon, H. Long
Third Base	R. Moore
Short Stop	R. Vertrees, J. MacWherter
Center Field	Collins
Left Field	H. Long, Saalwaechter
Right Field	J. MacWherter

BASEBALL SCORES

Millikin	10;	Wesleyan	1
Millikin	9;	State Normal	6
Millikin	5;	Indiana State Normal	0
Millikin	5;	Charleston	9
Millikin	3;	Rose Poly. Tech. School	4
Millikin	3;	Rose Poly Tech. School	2
Millikin	3;	St. Viator's	8
Millikin	2;	St. Viator's	8

BASEBALL IN PAST YEARS

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
1904	3	3	1912	10	1
1905	7	2	1913	5	2
1906	7	3	1914	9	0
1907	4	4	1915	4	3
1908	2	4	1916	4	3
1909	3	4	1917	4	4
1910	1	7			
1911	5	4	Total	72	44

Querrey
Hayes
Vertrees

Fred Long
R. Cannon
Saalwaechter

Reeter
Harry Long
Johnson

Millikin Field
Freshman
Scrap
Sophomore
Home Coming
Athletics
Millikin
Wesleyan

Yell Leaders

HUDSON

In the contest for yell leader last fall, a careful examination of over fifty throats by Professor G. Y. Warner disclosed the fact that the largest cavity in that vicinity was possessed by Donald Hudson, and accordingly he was promoted to a position of honor and responsibility—Millikin yell leader. It is indeed an intellectual treat to watch him work. Carefully adjusting his nose glasses, he casts his melodious voice to the atmosphere, accompanying it with gestures that would make an artist long for his brush. Donald is doing very nicely in his studies, and is quite popular with the girls.

McCLELLAND

There is no doubt but that Millikin would never have made such a showing in football, had it not been for the peerless yell leader, Pete McClelland. The sporting managers unanimously agree that the direct cause of Millikin's downfall against Lombard was the presence of an *obligutus salivigitis* on his tongue.

Championship Track Team

CHAMPIONSHIP RELAY TEAM Holders of Illinois One Mile Relay Record
J. Moore Lee Seward Cox

TRACK TEAM

J. Moore
Norris
Vertrees

Lee
Sutherd
Cox

Seward
Meyer
Miller

Catlin Lamb McDonald

Tennis

TENNIS SCORES

Millikin versus Wesleyan

Doubles Two Sets Singles	Won by Millikin

Millikin versus Normal

Doubles Three Sets Singles	Won by Millikin

Millikin versus Rose Polytechnic

Doubles	Won by Rose Polytechnic
Two Sets Singles	Won by Millikin

Millikin versus Wesleyan

Doubles Two Sets Singles	Won by Millikin
One Set Singles	Won by Wesleyan

Lucie MacWherter Mrs. Louise Park Meyer Charlotte Kerney

Women's Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament 1917

Saturday, May 19th, dawned clear, warm, and bright at Millikin as a perfect setting for the first Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women that has ever been held in this part of the United States. An interested crowd gathered to witness this innovation, and the sidelines were full when the first ball was sent across the net at ten o'clock. Four colleges and universities, Charleston, Bradley, Wesleyan, and Millikin were represented in both singles and doubles, with the exception of Charleston, who sent no singles player. As a whole, the different teams were very evenly matched, and each set was a hard fought battle, the winners deserving every point they captured.

The morning session was opened by Bradley and Charleston in doubles, and Wesleyan and Millikin in singles—Bradley having drawn a bye. Charlotte Kerney represented Millikin in singles. The score for the Charleston-Bradley match was 6-3; 6-1 in favor of Charleston, and Millikin won from Wesleyan with the score 1-6; 6-3; 8-6. The morning session was closed with a doubles match between Wesleyan and Millikin, Wesleyan winning by a score of 6-3; 7-5. Lucie MacWherter and Mrs. Louise Parks Meyer composed the Millikin team.

Millikin and Bradley opened the afternoon session, battling for third and fourth place in doubles, Millikin winning by the score 6-0; 2-6; 8-6. Wesleyan and Charleston then played the finals in doubles with the resultant score of 6-3; 6-1, Wesleyan carrying off the honors and winning first place in the tournament. By far the most hotly contested match of the day was the finals in singles when Millikin defeated Bradley by the score 6-3; 6-4.

The trophies, small silver loving cups for first and second places in both singles and doubles, were presented to Weslevan, Charleston, Bradley and Millikin when the final results were announced.

DOUBLES

1st place	Wesleyan
2nd place	Charleston
3rd place	Millikin
4th place	Bradley

SINGLES

1st place	Millikin
2nd place	Bradley
3rd place	Wesleyan

College Happenings

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET, 1917

The annual Junior-Senior banquet which was held at the Orlando Hotel on April 14 was quite military in its tone. Being held at the time when the United States was just entering the war, the banquet was delightful in its newness and originality. The reception proper was held on the second floor, the officers of the Junior and Senior classes, together with Dr. Rouse and President and Mrs. Taylor, making up the line. At just about eight the guests marched down to the palm room, where the banquet was served. Stacked guns stood around the room, and one large flag hung above the heads of the class officers, who sat at one long table at the side. The rest of the tables were set for eight, each table having as its centerpiece a basket of red carnations and white spray. The tables were lit with blue candles tied with tulle. Special mention should be given to the place cards, for they were unusually unique and clever. Those for the men were little Red Cross nurses made with egg shell heads and paper caps and neck pieces; those for the women were soldier boys with brown paper cocked hats. The toasts, also military, follow:

Corwin Querry, toastmaster

The Bugle Call.....Russell McDonald
Salute.....Paul Hudson
Attention.....Margaret Cloyd
Shoulder Arms.....Esther Kiick
Forward March.....Pres. A. R. Taylor
"Star Spangled Banner."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT

On Thursday, April 19, 1917, the Men's Glee Club gave its tenth annual home concert. The club had a very successful year and an unusually large number of engagements. Consequently the audience which gathered for this concert was not disappointed in the program presented.

SENIOR PLAY BIG SUCCESS

KEEPS CROWD EXCITED TILL LAST

(By Special Staff Correspondent)

James Millikin Auditorium, April 27.—The senior play, *Stop Thief*, put on here last night was one of the cleverest of its kind. It called for an unusually large cast, and the splendid dramatic ability of the senior class was well exhibited by the excellent manner in which all the parts were carried off. Professor Seldomridge had charge of the coaching of the play and of the selection of the cast; he deserves credit for the successful presentation. Miss Kerney, the manager, made a very happy choice in *Stop Thief*, for it was not only modern and popular, but also well suited to the ability of the class. The cast is as follows:

Jack Dougan, the thief.....Clarence Smith
Nell, his accomplice.....Isabel Dawson
Wm. Carr.....Paul Hudson
Mrs. Wm. Carr.....Ada Neidermeyer
Joan Carr.....Eloise Ayers
Carolyn Carr.....Henrietta Page
Madge Carr.....Esther Kiick
James Cluney, Madge's fiance.....Howard Moore
Dr. Willoughby.....Paul Aird
Jamison.....Harry Shaw
Clergyman.....C. E. Howell
Thompson, the detective.....George Jacobsen

SENIOR RECEPTION

On May 19, the graduating class of James Millikin gave its farewell reception to the university at the conservatory. The receiving line was formed in the library, and consisted of Mr. Hudson, Miss Kiick, Mrs. A. R. Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Miss Ayers, Mr. Gastineau, Miss Page, and Mr. Smith. The entertainment of the evening was a college morality play, entitled *Everystudent*, written by Martha Tucker. The three main parts, Everystudent, Ambition, and Hometraining, were taken by Paul Hudson, Everett Gastineau, and Charles Lee. The characters and setting were certainly true to life, and probably every student saw himself at one time or other in the play. Mr. Lamb as Vulgarity deserves special mention for his blood-curdling devilishness. Miss Dawson as Pleasure was also good. The climax came when Miss Frede, representing Patriotism, ascended the throne before Everystudent. After the play, frozen punch and wafers were served in the library.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RECEPTION TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The high school and academy Seniors have come to look forward to the reception given them each year by the Freshmen and Sophomores of Millikin, and this year they were not disappointed. The reception was held on May 25 in the university corridors, which were decorated with spirea. Each guest was labeled with a slip of paper according to the institution he attended. After the general reception, the guests were ushered into the auditorium, where a vaudeville performance was staged. The acts were the following:

Song, in Costume.....Millikin Quartet
Spanish Dance.....Misses Clair and Cole
Song.....K. D. X. Quartet
Reading to Music.....Miss Fox, assisted by Miss Kyde

After the "show," refreshments were served at the confectionery down the hall.

THE Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

(Taken from a Freshman Theme)

In answer to the summons given us at chapel, the first Friday evening at Millikin found me climbing the steps of the Liberal Arts Hall to the Y. M. and Y. W. reception. Commonly speaking, a Y. M. and Y. W. reception is a large party staged by both sexes for the same. If you have nerve enough, you escort a fair lady—most generally, if you're a Freshman, you don't. You wiggle in somehow and get to the table, where a beaming countenance asks your name; you utter a relieved sigh, and picture a heaven-sent escort who is to introduce you around, and take you down the line. The countenance bends over, writes out a slip, and rising, pins it on your left side front. You discover that you are labeled with your own name, and, like a ticketed bundle of express, shoved forward into the surge of men and women. Your collar grows soft and your face warm. All the girls have raked out their evening dresses, made especially to go away to college with, from their trunks, and stand smiling and shining like small new-found stars. A voice booms in your ear; you jump and turn, warmer than ever, wondering what your next move is. A friendly face grins and inspects your slip. "Brown? My name's Miller." Then while pumping your hand, he mumurs something about "some of the fellows," and before you know what's happening, there you are right in the middle of some real guys, talking like an old hand. You meet more fellows—and the girls; Miller knows everybody, or soon gets to. You talk

about anything you happen to think of; it doesn't seem to matter. They all ask you what you're taking and how you like it here and if you aren't a Frosh—to all of which you answer that it sure is a fine school and aren't you crazy about the English teacher? Everybody grins and shakes hands with everybody else. Bye and bye, they give you some sherbet in a glass and after getting pointers, you try to drink some and eat all the wafers you can. Then you go home. Just as you roll into bed, it dawns on you that you forget to go down the line! Well you met everybody in school and had a swell time anyway, you should worry about the line. Just before going to blissful dreamland, you decide that one thing sure, you are going to do like Miller did and see that some guy has a good time next year.

And that's the Y. M. and Y. W. reception.

DECATUR-MILLIKIN DAY

Our Decatur-Millikin parade this year was a splendid exhibit of school patriotism; the parade was headed by the band and battalion with the students in force just behind, and the day was ideal—in our dreams.

Sad to say and very unfortunately for Millikin, our Decatur-Millikin day dawned cloudy and rainy, one of our famous off days, and the parade had to be called off. Fate was against us this day, for sure, for Decatur-Millikin day went thru without a herald or a boom. Let us hope fate will be more kind next year.

HOMECOMING, 1917

Homecoming, November 16th and 17th! Were you here? If you weren't, you missed the biggest Homecoming yet, and the best time we've had all year. Our Homecoming is becoming more established and more expansive; this year the Freshman-Sophomore scrap was introduced as a part of Homecoming. This contest was held Friday afternoon on the field at 3:30, and was, as usual, a regular scrappy scrap. The Sophs won the day; the score being 4 to 2:

Sophs	*Frosh*
Relay Race	Basketball
Tug of War	Hockey
Archery	
Obstacle Race	

We are glad to note the almost equal share the women now take in the contest with the men; hockey being introduced in the scrap for the first time this year.

The next big Homecoming event was the play, *Brown's In Town*, and as the Dec put it, "Brown sure was in town." The play this year, as a step towards putting it in the hands of the Juniors, was put on by both the Junior and Senior classes, and was given to a capacity house. The cast was:

Dick Preston.....Corwin Querrey
Abel Preston, his father.....Clinton File
Letty, Dick's wife.....Nelle Thompson
Arthur Howard, Dick's rival.....Russell McDonald
Susan Dacre, who knows a thing or two.....
.....Virginia Sidway
Freda von Hollenbeck, a German heiress.....Elsie Miller
Mr. Worth, an English gentleman of leisure.....
.....Don Montgomery
Primrose, the lady cook.....Grace Boyd
Pollock, the gardener.....Howard Baldwin

Homecoming Play

The annual Homecoming chapel was held Saturday. Practically all the old grads that were back helped fill the chapel, and our regular traditional responses were gone thru under the direction of President Taylor. After a welcome speech by Dr. Taylor, Chester Cox, president of the Senior class, presided, and introduced the following program:

The Football Team and Wesleyan.....Capt. McCown
The Millikin M.....Mrs. R. C. Dillavou
Decatur's Interest in Millikin.....Mr. R. C. Augustine
Reminiscences of the Old Days.....Mr. Horace McDavid
Reading of a Poem in Honor of J. M. U.....
.....by Mr. A. B. Crosier
"Allah Rah".....Glee Club

Immediately after chapel we all filed out in front of the old Liberal Arts Hall to form the parade. At the front marched the Millikin Battalion of which we were so proud, with its military band. Then came the five Millidek cars, and after them the Red Cross and other floats. Before we knew it, the Homecoming parade was over.

In the afternoon our team won a glorious victory from Wesleyan, before packed bleachers. After the game everybody stopped at Aston Hall for the Pi Mu Theta tea. The finishing touch to the day came in the shape of an enormous bon-fire on the back campus at eleven o'clock. Professor Risley and Leo Graybill gave brief talks, and then, after circling round the bon-fire several times and giving many big "Rahs" for Millikin, we closed the book of Homecoming for 1917.

CAP AND GOWN DAY

December 12, the Seniors made their first appearance in caps and gowns. Somehow this year, the war has sobered most all of us, and cap and gown day was an exhibition of this same serious attitude. The long line of Seniors filed in, passed the students, and took their places on the platform. What shall the war and the future bring to them? We only know that they conducted themselves with becoming dignity, and managed their sleeves and feet with dexterity. Chester Cox, class president, made a short talk, and Helen Miller, Pi Mu Theta president, spoke on "The Proper Attitude Towards Seniors." Mr. Olds sang "The Legend of the Sage-Bush."

SENIOR CLASS PARTIES

On November 9, President and Mrs. Taylor entertained the members of the Senior Class at their home on Fairview avenue. Everyone knows what a charming hostess Mrs. Taylor is, and so it was not to be wondered at that the whole Senior class appeared. In the good informal style Seniors were soon sitting around the grate fire on the floor, playing games, and behaving in the ordinary Senior fashion, which is not dignified at all. Soon popcorn and rosy apples made their appearance from somewhere, and huge big marshmallows to be roasted. It was a good thing the Taylors had entertained Seniors before, for those marshmallows certainly were in demand. Fortunately, the Seniors discovered the hour just in time to save a bit of their dignity by not staying all night.

As is the custom, the Seniors held their annual party on Washington's birthday, and this year it was given at the home of Marguerite Shafer. The scheme for the entertainment was a series of "Reminiscences," the different stunts being take-offs on the special events of the four years. The first was the Freshman-Sophomore scrap, presented this time as a knife and bean relay race. The second event was the Freshman-Sopho-

Homecoming Parade

more forensic contest; this was in the nature of a silent speaking contest for effectiveness. The second event in that contest was a sight singing one of a laundry list to the tune of "John Brown's Body." The third event was the Senior play, "The Making of the American Flag," and the war was so very realistic that one of the Revolutionary soldiers was almost wounded. The last event was, of course, the best of all, for it was the Junior-Senior banquet, and save for the hatchets in the ice cream, might have been the last course to the real banquet. After all the Reminiscences were over, the Seniors went home to reminiscence over this event.

MILLIDEK DAY

Millidek Day was January 18 this year. We will not burden you with the details of all the work and preparation we made for this day. The result of our efforts was the little skit, "Slackers," written in imitation of *The Gods of the Mountains*, by Nelle Thompson and Marguerite Shafer. In it was feelingly shown the terrible fate of students who try to avoid buying their own Millideks. The tragedy was somewhat lightened by delicious bits of gossip about students in the audience. Then everybody was given a chance to sign up for the Millidek at the booth just outside the chapel doors. After signing up we were decorated with "Non-Slackers" tags, which said, "Bought My Own. Have You?"

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

This year, because so many men were leaving the University to register in Uncle Sam's curriculum, the Junior reception for the Seniors was held earlier than usual, Thursday evening, January 24th. All flowers and taxis were tabooed, and the women were requested not to dress formally, as were the men. Mess was served in Fort Millikin, the grill room of the Orlando, after an informal reception upstairs. Each table was decorated with three candles, red, white and blue, and when it was time for the toast program, these were lighted and the other lights turned off. Those responding to toasts were:

The Old Guard.....Chester Cox
The Regulars.....Virginia Sidway
The Legion of Honor.....Helen Miller
The Home Guard.....Dr. Tyler
The Millikin Legion.....Dr. Taylor

Toast Captain—Paul Moore

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

The scholarship banquet was held this year in the grill room of the Orlando, February 21. The guests from the classes were the following girls:

Senior—Henrietta Graybill, Margaret Cloyd
Junior—Gertrude Guller, Mary Barrows
Sophomore—Fern Harper, Nira Cowen
Freshman—Beatrice Atlass, Helen Machan.

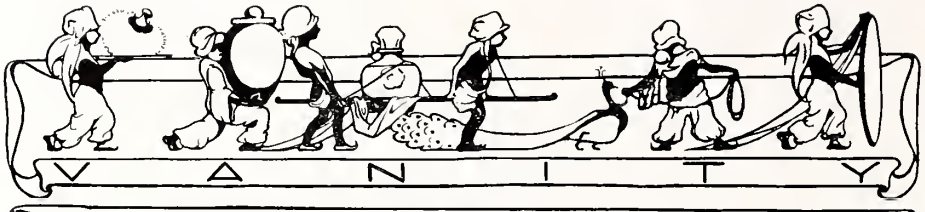
The fraternity guests were Henrietta Bradshaw, Geneva Gregory, Louise Foster, and Lois Engleman. Mrs. A. R. Taylor, Mrs. Walker, and Miss Dunlap were honor guests. Miss Nelle Thompson acted as toastmistress, and introduced the following scheme of toasts:

The Door Key.....Nira Cowen
The Silver Key.....Gertrude Guller
The Gold Key.....Margaret Cloyd
The Master Key.....Miss Dunlap

Popularity Contests

The right of suffrage was certainly never better employed at Millikin than when the best and most intelligent people in Millikin, in other words those who subscribed for the Millidek, settled a question that has long been bothering us all. Never again, for a year, can we be in doubt as to who is the prettiest girl among all the pretty ones that adorn our campus; nor need we now fail to point with pride to Millikin's example of manly beauty when challenged to produce one. For a year the oft-repeated question of the most popular man will be at rest. The popular girl leaves her record, as popular girls must, in a trail of hearts, broken or otherwise.

If neither you nor I appear on these pages, it must be because they didn't have our particular kind of a contest. Of course we admire the taste shown in this selection. Our only wish is that we could have had a whole book of pretty and popular people. However, we can't all be in at the same time, and Percy, your turn will come next year maybe. Don't worry, my dears, because you aren't on at all; the war has changed everything, you know. Besides, you never can tell—just look at the newest sparkler at Aston Hall!



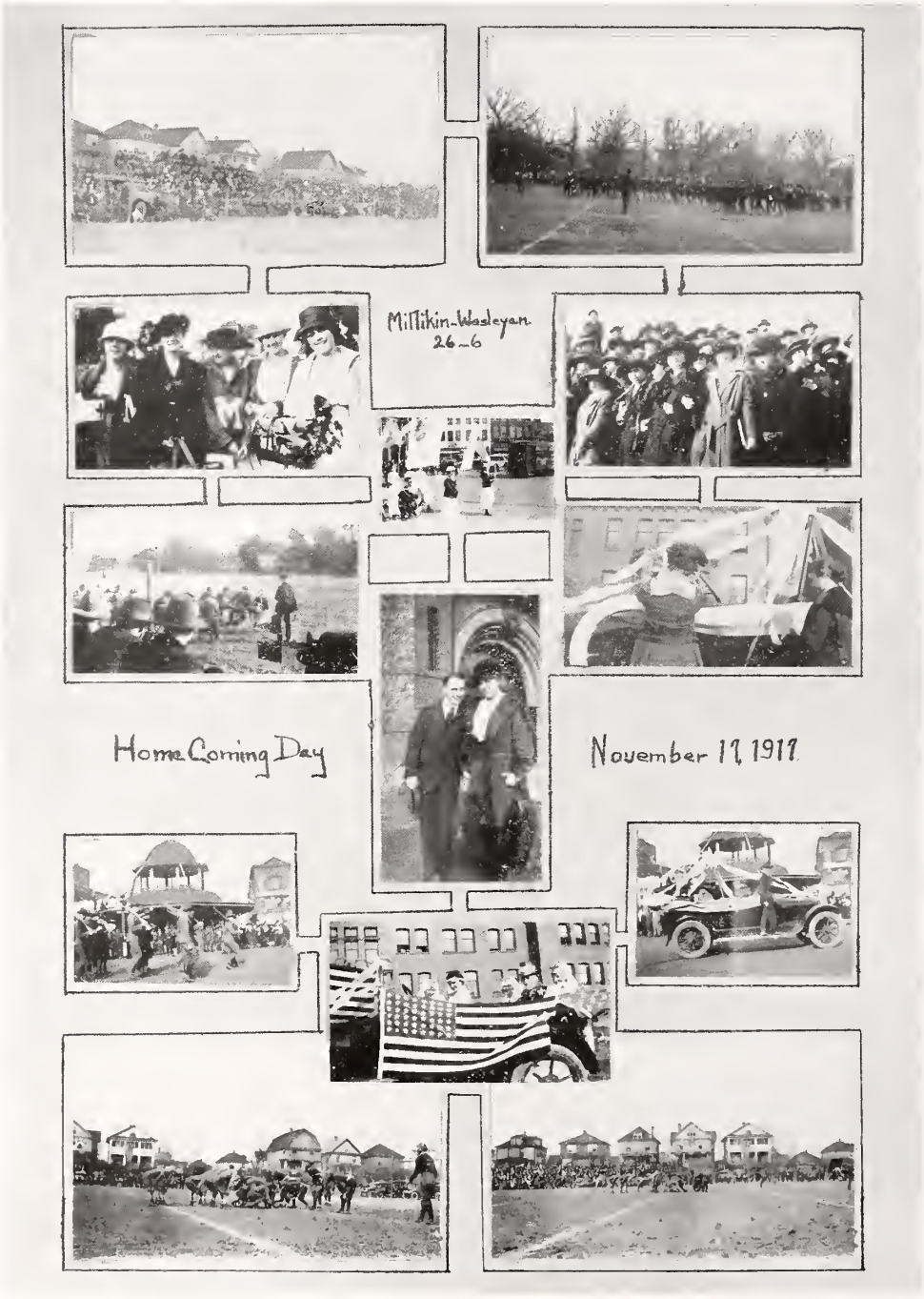
Your Choice

of Beauty

POPULARITY

Your Choice

of Popularity


Millikin-Wesleyan
26-6
Home Coming Day
November 17, 1917

CALENDAR

April

APRIL 1-8—Spring vacation.

APRIL 10—We did it! Millikin, 10; Wesleyan, 1.

APRIL 11—Flag raising at Millikin. Porter Millikin speaks from the table top, to an enthusiastic if somewhat chilled student audience.

APRIL 13—Deep mourning! Millikin has to take down her hard won Wireless Aerial.

APRIL 14—Junior-Senior Banquet. Where are the eggs that grew in those shells?

APRIL 19—Glee Club Home Concert.

APRIL 20—Tau Kappa Epsilon dance.

Alpha Chi Omega comes down with the measles.

"The gathering place of choice spirits."—COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE.

April 21—Millikin raises a battalion. One hundred ten men are out for drill; Miss Allin is kept busy prying the girls from the library windows.

April 26—Monsieur Buisson speaks in chapel, via Dr. Kellogg. Sheepie Lamb, advertising "Stop Thief," terrifies the visitor.

April 27—Lieutenant Meek speaks in chapel. We become very patriotic, and desire to enlist.

April 28—S. A. E. dance.

"I'll be sad for nobody."—Elsie Miller.

May

MAY 1—Theta Delta becomes Sigma Alpha Iota.

MAY 2—Illinois Music Teachers' Association meets at Millikin. Great display of finger-exercise books in the corridors.

MAY 3—Delta Delta Delta tea.

MAY 4—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

MAY 7—Millikin University goes in a body to view "Papa" Joffre and the Blue Devil. It rains.

MAY 8—Harold McNabb leaves to enter aviation service.

MAY 9—"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

Charles Leas, Marshall Hamilton, and Emil Meyer leave to enter training.

MAY 10—Faculty tea in honor of departing heroes. Not a hero present.

"Do you still love me?"—TUFFIE MOORE.

MAY 12—Miss Allin entertains her advanced library students at luncheon. Mr. Dyer reported among those present.

Senior party at Hudsons'.

Dr. Hessler is appointed Dean of the University.

Lcek and Parkhill are to run the Decaturian for the coming year.

MAY 14—Pi Mu Theta initiation and banquet in the D. S. Hall. Who salted the strawberry ice?

MAY 15—Alpha Chi Omega installation banquet.

MAY 16—Blessed news! We will have our Millideks June 1—maybe. Formal installation of Sigma Alpha Iota.

MAY 18—Delta Delta Delta is entertained at a reception by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osgood.

MAY 19—Oma Goodson up and marries.

Charlotte Kerney wins first place in tennis singles.

Senior reception to faculty and students. Risley requests another glass of punch.

MAY 22—Freshman-Sophomore party for high school seniors.

"Running over with happiness."—FRESHMAN MATH CLASS.

MAY 24—Z. T. A. tea.

MAY 26—Zetas depart for week end visits.

Pi Beta Phi entertains Sigma Alpha Iota with a reception cyclone at Mattoon and Charleston.

MAY 27—Dr. Conant is to receive a Phi Beta Kappa key. Congratulations!

MAY 28—Mattoon and Charleston call for help. Millikin does her share.

MAY 30—T. K. E. picnic dance.

Zetas go to Julia Faith's for a shower in honor of Edna Orr. It rained—bucketfuls.

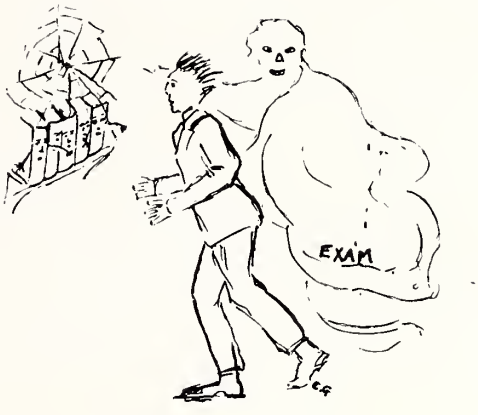
MAY 31—Miss Conant borrows Miss Allin's notebook to cram for Home Nursing exam. Even the faculty do it!

"Being good's an awful lonesome job."—HALVOR LEEK.

June

JUNE 1—Signs of unhappiness appear on students' faces.

JUNE 2—Exempt-from-examinations lists are posted. What a cruel world it is!



JUNE 4—Exams.

JUNE 5—Worse exams.

JUNE 6—Exams as usual.

JUNE 7—Exams.

JUNE 8—Annual Exhibit.

JUNE 10—Baccalaureate Sunday.

JUNE 11—Class Day. The Seniors acquire much sunburn.

JUNE 12—Commencement Day!

"Oh, that beautiful boy!"—PAUL TIPPETT.

September

SEPT. 10—Registration. So not all the men have gone to war!

SEPT. 11—More registration. Busy days for S. A. E. and K. D. X.

Y. W. C. A. walk-out and wiener roast for the new girls.

SEPT. 12—First day of classes. Usual groups of bewildered-looking children.

Everything has a committee meeting.

SEPT. 13—Football election. Frosty McCown casts the deciding vote.

SEPT. 14—Mr. Briggs of Columbia University discourages us about the war.

Dr. Meek tells Prexy that there will be no chapel next Tuesday. Prexy isn't convinced.

Y. M.-Y. W. reception for the new students. George Paisley's social standing hinders his effectiveness as a dish-washer.

SEPT. 16—Sorority pins reappear simultaneously.

SEPT. 17 Rushing begins, with the new date system in operation. Busy times for Central, handling four sororities at once.

"A hop, a skip, a jump."—SENIORS LEAVING CHAPEL.

SEPT. 18—Rushing in full swing. Sorority house porches full to overflowing.

Freshies and Sophs at war. Several beautiful pompadours are lost to the cause.

It is rumored that we are to have a class in wireless telegraphy.

SEPT. 19—Record breaking attendance at Y. W. C. A. Each sorority brings its rushees.

More hair gone. Much auto riding by the light of the harvest moon.

SEPT. 20—Senior class meeting. All three men present.

SEPT. 21—Delta Delta Delta corn roast for rushees.

Prexy speaks of the possibility of a class in telegraphy.

SEPT. 22—Rushees, look alive!

Z. T. A. luncheon at Helen Miller's.

Pi Beta Phi afternoon party at the Fishing Club.

Alpha Chi Omega dance at the Elks'.

Bacon goes to the dance in haste, and perforce borrows powder from kind Alpha Chi friends.

SEPT. 23—The morning after—

"Time was when I was free as air."—WILLIAM HAYES.

SEPT. 24—The Red Cross committee plans a campaign for Millikin.

SEPT. 25—Dr. Hessler leads chapel. Everybody is awake when the second bell rings.

Dr. Curtis resigns. Next?

SEPT. 26—Glee Club tryouts. Freshmen have great difficulty with their scales.

Mrs. Beatty tells Millikin women how they may do their bit. Everybody knits.

Prexy announces a class in wireless telegraphy.

SEPT. 27—First battalion drill. Miss Allin does sentry duty at the library windows.

Red Cross classes are organized.

Prexy informs Leek and Sugg what their Decaturian policy must be.

Pi Phis entertain their rushees with a knitting party on the campus in a Delta Delta Delta car.

SEPT. 28—Pi Beta Phi rushing dance.
We are to have a class in wireless telegraphy.

SEPT. 29— Alpha Chi Omega luncheon.

Delta Delta Delta the dansant.

Zeta Tau Alpha dance.

Some of the poor popular men are noticeably limp after three dances in quick succession.

"To be great is to be misunderstood."—Η Μ Θ DEC.

October

Oct. 2—No rushing. Everybody draws a deep breath.

Oct. 3—Bids out—suspense begins.

Prexy announces a class in wireless telegraphy.

Oct. 4—Suspense is over. Sororities all find out they did not want any but those they got.

Oct. 5—Much sisterly affection in the corridors. Idle bystanders get a line on the new pledges.

Zetas entertain pledges with a slumber party at the house.

Oct. 6—Millikin, 31; Butler, 0. Of course!

Oct. 7—Pi Beta Phi tea at chapter house.

Oct. 8—Miss Allin haunts the five and ten cent stores in quest of knives for the gauze bandage class.

Sorority pledge night.

Oct. 9—Red Cross classes go to work.

K. D. X. wiener roast at the Fishing Club.

"Little girl, you'll do."—Nira Cowen.

Oct. 10—Prexy makes an eloquent plea for the destitute Armenians. Millikin generously contributes fifty cents.

Oct. 12—T. K. E. open house. Carnations bloom in positively every room.

Mattes wiener roast for Zetas.

Oct. 13—Millikin, 20; Normal, 3. Chet Cox is injured.

K. D. X. dance.

Crip Querrey, arrested for speeding, spends a few hours in reflection at the police station.

Oct. 16—Christine Miller gives a concert.

Oct. 19—We become more and more military. Millikin men blossom out in new uniforms. Don't they look brave!

Oct. 22—Pi Mu Theta meets for the first time.

"Those eyes such mischief promised."—Olive Handshy.

Oct. 25. Buy a Liberty Bond! Classes and clubs hastily try to outdo each other in generosity.

Oct. 26—Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade. Mr. Hoover, please notice—we didn't have refreshments.

Millikin men electing ten most all-round girls are forbidden to sign their ballots.

Oct. 27—Rain - mud. No Decatur-Millikin Day parade! Everybody is peeved, especially the battalion. Mr. Reed helps out by joining the Student Council.

Lombard manages to skid by us on one point! When we had the best team, too!

Oct. 29—Millikin has taken ten thousand dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds. We are proud of ourselves.

Oct. 31—Nina Cowen gets to Sophomore English at 7:20 a. m. "Early to rise," etc.

Mr. Jenney speaks in chapel. Prexy calls time on him, and tells us we are to have a class in wireless telegraphy.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."— Crip.

November

Nov. 2—Debate: Coach Wann versus C. W. Dyer. Subject: Shall we charge war tax for the game? Dyer wins.

Dr. Smith lectures on the Galvanized Sugar Trust.

Nov. 3—Millikin wallops Eureka, 59-7.

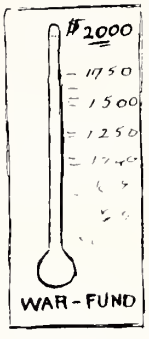
Nov. 5—Registration for Women's Council of National Defense. Great perplexity over the questions. Would you rather curry a horse or be a blacksmith's aid?

Nov. 7—Senator Sherman speaks in chapel on the financial side of the war. Don't worry about that fifty cents in your pocket. We are thinking in terms of billions these days.

Homecoming play ticket-sellers are turned loose on the helpless students.

"He sent money home to his parents every week."—Dean Curry.

Nov. 8—Y. M. and Y. W. evening meeting to boost the War Fund. One-armed Jimmy Hart shows us what "going over" means.



Millikin raises over $2,000 for the fund.

Nov. 9—President and Mrs. Taylor give their annual party for the Seniors.

S. A. E. house dance.

Nov. 10—Millikin puts it over Illinois College at Jacksonville.

T. K. E. house dance.

Nov. 14—Billy Shellabarger, just returned from ambulance service in France, speaks in chapel.

Nov. 16—Homecoming opens with the annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap. Sophs win. The girls wield hockey sticks viciously.

"Brown's in Town," played to a packed house, is a great success.

"A great, sweet silence."—Professor Risley.

Nov. 17—Homecoming chapel. From speeches of our truthful alumni we learn that Prexy has been "shooing" students from the corridors since '03. Our service flag with its one hundred and sixteen stars is displayed for the first time.

Homecoming parade, headed by our band and battalion, wakes up Decatur.

Millikin beats Wesleyan, 26-6. Pi Mu Theta tea at Aston Hall after the game. Homecoming reunion banquets. Bonfire at eleven o'clock.

Nov. 18—K. D. X. dinner at the Orlando. The chapter raises its War Fund pledge to $400.

Nov. 20—Date for inter-sorority dance announced. Grand corridor rush for dancing men. Who'll get whom?

Nov. 21—Mrs. Hessler speaks in chapel on what we should eat. Girls, milk is a complexion beautifier.

Nov. 23—Lauren Shaw, Bliss Irwin, and Charles Lee describe their war Y. M. C. A. work, in chapel. Just to make the atmosphere home-like, Prexy calls time on each speaker.

Nov. 24—Arthur Bacon takes a much-needed nap in art appreciation class. The poor boy is just worn out.

Nov. 27—Special announcement! We have a musical number on the chapel program. Great excitement prevails.

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day.

"And I did inflict on them most perniciously their little sins."—PREXY.

December

DEC. 1—Lieutenant Perigord and the Millikin service flag receive great applause in chapel.

DEC. 3—S. A. E.'s buy another box of "Sir Godfrey's" for use with Dr. Smith.

DEC. 4—More Millikin men leave to enter service. Our service flag grows.

DEC. 5—J. Ham Lewis in chapel. The pink whiskers and glove attitude inspire envy in all Millikin men, but the "class '96" joke is becoming a trifle prehistoric.

DEC. 7—Lieutenant Herbert Hessler speaks to the men.

Inter-Sorority dance. The faculty let us stay up until eleven!

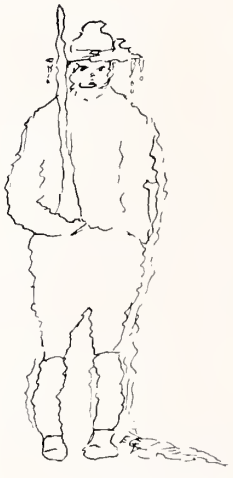
DEC. 8—Football banquet and election. John MacWherter is captain for next year.

DEC. 10—Br-r-r! 11° below. It is rumored that Prexy has gone into the refrigerating business. We can believe it.
Basketball—Millikin, 21; Sparks, 19.

DEC. 11—Students fail to recognize Professor Lamb in his new suit.

"The name on every tongue."—VIRGINIA SIDWAY.

DEC. 12—Senior Cap and Gown Day. Effects of the draft are obvious, but the usual weight of dignity is still noticeable—Helen Miller and C. C. Cox speak.



DEC. 13—The Battalion bravely frosts its ears to give our Decatur volunteers a patriotic send-off.

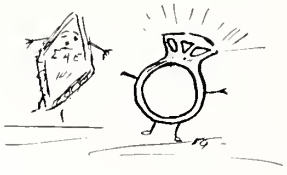
DEC. 14—Orlandian-Philomathean Contest. Philos win. The usual crowd is turned away.

DEC. 15—S. A. I. dance. Curry, Seeley, and Company accompany Miss Sullivan.

DEC. 17—Pi Mu Theta initiation.

Christmas is coming.

Miss Conant leaves for Boston on the usual extended-vacation schedule.



DEC. 18—Announcement day. The corridors glitter with new diamonds and frat pins.

DEC. 19—Everybody leaves for home on an early train. Merry Christmas!

"Modest and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."—MARY BARROWS.

January

JAN. 1—Tom Wright, on a vacation trip, is put off the train at dawning, in bathrobe and slippers. The burning question is, Was She there to meet him?

JAN. 2—Same old grind begins again.

Billie Hayes and Jewell Harris stand and watch their train pull out, without recognizing it. They must have been watching the wheels go 'round.

Don Hudson lends all his money out at interest, and spends the night on a hard, hard seat in the I. C. station at Centralia.

JAN. 3—Oh boy! Look at the Christmas jewelry!

JAN. 8—Look sweet, Battalion. Your picture will appear in Scribner's. Better subscribe now.

JAN. 9—Madame Dupriez tells us about brave little Belgium.

JAN. 10—Millikin University goes coasting on Macon Street hill.

"Forbidden spots are the most desirable."—STAIRWAY WINDOW SEAT.

JAN. 11—Some blizzard!

"Hardest winter for nigh onto fifty years."

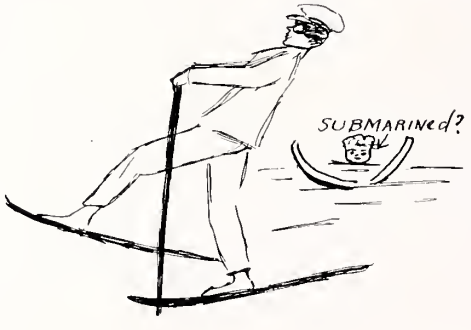
—B. Gosh.

The basketball team contrives to be stranded in Bloomington.

JAN. 14—Junior-Senior banquet suddenly postponed. All the Senior men are spending the week-end in Bloomington.

JAN. 14—The basketball team returns rejoicing. The Athletic Association reports a heavy deficit.

JAN. 16—Skiing becomes the latest Millikin craze. But watch your step!



Save light! Save coal! Save!

JAN. 17—Oscar Seagle recital.

The Panhellenic dance is called off to save coal.

JAN. 18—Scholarship averages are read in chapel.

Millidek day. "Slackers" gets the subscriptions, all right.

"On one she smiled, and he alone was blest."—HELENE PARKER.

JAN. 22-26—Examination week.

Did you hear the news? Professor Lamb carried German on—80!

JAN. 24—Junior-Senior banquet. Tuffy makes an original toastmaster. "President Taylor, thirty seconds!"

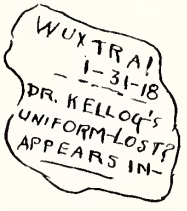
JAN. 28—Registration.

JAN. 29—More registration.

Henrietta Graybill entertains the Millidek board. Afterwards H. M. and M. R. cruelly neglect to see C. File safely home.

JAN. 30—Chapel memorial service for Arthur Niedermeyer. Mr. Risley gives us a new tradition.

JAN. 31—Great excitement! Dr. Kellogg appears in civilian clothes.

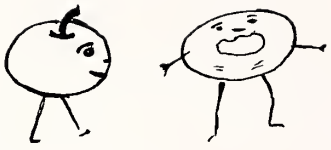


Dr. John Dewey gives a lecture at Millikin. Great, if you could stand to listen.

"Since it is not useful, it must be ornamental."—TOWER CLOCK.

February

FEB. 1—Madame Humann speaks in chapel.

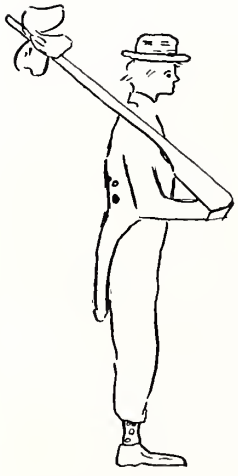


Millikin beats the Jackies at basketball. Afterwards we have a reception,—apples, doughnuts, and introductions. Mr. Risley delivers an address on "The Hole in the Doughnut."

FEB. 2—S. A. E. pledges skip to class.

Louis Stitt goes a fishing on Archie's corner.

FEB. 3—Tri Delt cook leaves — in a taxi. Some class!



FEB. 4—J. M. U., 19; McKendree, 15.

Saalwaechter and Doyle do guard duty in front of Pi Phi and Tri Delt houses.

Ruth Muir gives her senior recital.

FEB. 5—Chapel windows closed. Sleeping good.

Men's Glee Club sings at the Pythian Home.

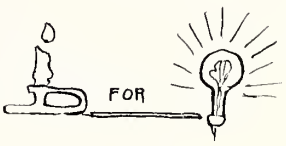
"Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."—THE PASSING BELLS.

FEB. 6—Prexy is unable as yet to make a definite announcement about the class in china-painting.

We practice La Marseillaise, led by the Faculty Quartet,—Dean Walker, Miss Wood, Prexy, and Mr. Risley.

Silence day for Z. T. A. pledges.

FEB. 10—Signs of Spring. Campustry Classes are scheduled.



Sabra suggests conservation of light at the Alpha Chi house. Travis approves.

FEB. 11—Pi Beta Phi tubbing party.

FEB. 13—Lincoln memorial chapel. Judge Baine speaks.

FEB. 14—St. Valentine's Day. Thank goodness, flowers don't have to be conserved!

Gallup-Green recital.

FEB. 18—Wilna Moffett's senior recital.

"Whatever she undertakes, that will she do well."—MARJORIE SANBORN.

FEB. 20—Millidek popularity contest in full swing. Prexy is unable to decide on the most popular girl. Knudson running strong.

Seniors march into chapel on double quick time, and are impelled to skip out.

FEB. 21—Martha Washington tea given by Aston Hall.

Panhellenic scholarship banquet.

FEB. 22—Sweaters and letters are awarded at chapel.

Special Washington address until twelve-thirty; we have a holiday in the afternoon.

Class parties. Freshies and Sophs trade refreshments.

FEB. 23—K. D. X. annual at the Orlando.

FEB. 28—Godowski concert.

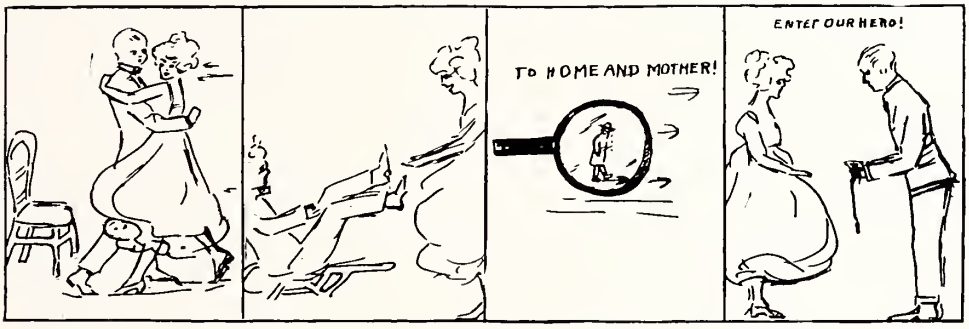
Millikin comes in third in the basketball tournament.

"To play in time is the politeness of music."—SENIOR PROCESSIONAL PIANISTS.

March

MARCH 1—That Pi Mu Theta Dec comes out, and receives an unprecedented amount of attention.

Panhellenic dance, at which a playlet in four acts is staged.



Crip demonstrates the principle of gravity very forcefully in the middle of the floor. He is so much overcome by his feelings that he goes home, leaving the lady to her own devices. Chet Cox to the rescue.

MARCH 2-8—Life becomes a succession of interviews for the editors of the Pi Mu Theta Dec.

MARCH 12—The Battalion in a furious charge captures Dreamland Park. Many of our men are decorated for extreme bravery. No fatalities reported.

MARCH 13—Senior class memorial chapel service for Bess Horton. Prexy reminds us that the fortune-teller is in town. Better not go!

MARCH 14—The intra-mural baseball teams are announced after much agitation.

MARCH 15—Mr. Vogel talks on our problems and opportunities in the Orient.

"Let me keep a farm and carters."—HELEN WADDELL.

MARCH 16—Dr. and Mrs. Hessler entertain the Zetas.

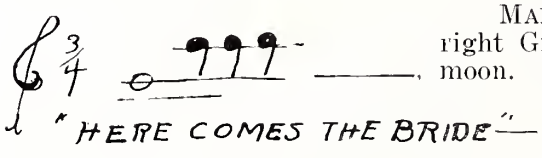
Tri Delt Mothers' Party.

Professor Henderson makes a speech in Illiopolis. It takes the ultra-patriots there twenty-five minutes to find an American flag.

MARCH 17—St. Patrick's Day in the morning.

MARCH 18—Margaret Searight up and marries.

MARCH 19—Doctors Meek and Kellogg resign. Next?



MARCH 21—Mrs. Margaret Searight Gibson returns from her honeymoon. Noon lunch at Aston Hall is broken up by her appearance.

MARCH 22—Mr. McArthur gives a Riley program in chapel. We learn how to cure rheumatiz.

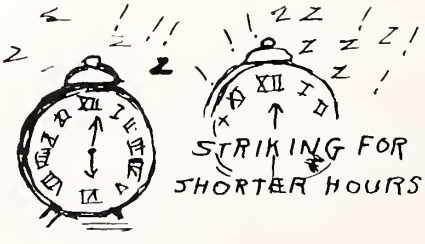
MARCH 23—Z. T. A. Mothers' Party.

MARCH 28—Conservatory Faculty Recital.
Alpha Chi Omega tea.

MARCH 29—Indoor track meet. We are requested to sit on the ground floor in the gym.

Many Millikin people hear Harry Lauder in Bloomington. Arminda Jones and Fern Kauffman enjoy the specially-arranged cabaret in Clinton.

MARCH 30—Saturday afternoon is Easter vacation.



MARCH 31—The sun begins to rise an hour earlier. We get up every morning now to hear the birdies sing.

"There buds the promise of celestial worth."—ARMINDA JONES.

April

APRIL 4—Men's Glee Club home concert.

APRIL 8—D. M. Swarthout organ recital.

APRIL 12—Senior Class Play.

APRIL 13—K. D. X. dance.

APRIL 15—Florence Willis piano recital.

APRIL 18—Last advertising copy for the Millidek goes in. The business manager heaves a sigh.

APRIL 22—Max and D. M. Swarthout recital.

APRIL 25—Z. T. A. tea.
Girls' Glee Club home concert.

APRIL 26—Senior reception.

APRIL 27—Panhellenic dance.

APRIL 29—Florence Brown's violin recital.

"Smiling always his countenance."—C. C. Cox.

May

MAY 2, 3, and 4—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

MAY 4—Track meet; Millikin and Wabash College.

MAY 9—Millikin Club Oratorical Contest.

MAY 10—President's Reception for the Senior Class.

MAY 11—Zeta Tau Alpha picnic.
Pi Beta Phi dance.

MAY 13—Piano recital, Ruth Brown.

MAY 17—Sigma Alpha Iota picnic.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

MAY 18—Tau Kappa Epsilon dance.
Delta Delta Delta dance.

MAY 25—Millikin Masque play.
State Track Meet.

MAY 25, and 27-29—Semester examinations.

MAY 26—Baccalaureate.

MAY 29—Class Day.
Academy Graduation.
Conservatory Commencement.

MAY 30—Exhibition Day.

MAY 31—College Commencement.
Alumni Luncheon.

"*When the infinite burden of life descends upon us.*"—EXAMINATION WEEK.

JOKES

If our Prexy scolds Mr. Risley,
Does Mr. Risley cry?
No; he silences our Prexy
With a bright reply.

WITNESS:

Prexy: "Mr. Risley, you should not open the windows while I am praying."

Mr. Risley: "Oh, but you know, President Taylor, we always keep our windows open while we sleep."

* * * *

Mabel Hays, giving demonstration in D. S. Lab: "Now, I'm using almonds, but really any nut is as good as another."

* * * *

Professor Henderson, discussing the barometer: "Of course, there is no pressure upon the mercury on the one side, because there is a vacuum above the mercury."

Rane Bohon: "Did you say there was no air in that vacuum?"

(How much we do know, don't we?)

* * * *

Agnes Girton: "Well, girls, how will we train the cat to eat the mice?"

* * * *

Paul Moore is a real bright young feller. F'r instance, at the Junior-Senior banquet, he says this:

"Last night Prexy singed his beard as he walked down the street singing 'There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight'."

* * * *

Freshman: "He spoke in a gooselike voice."
Instructor: "How does a goose go?"
Freshman: "Gobble, gobble, gobble."

* * * *

Dean Hessler: "By whom was this order signed?"
Miss Portwood: "By Head and Tayl-or."

* * * *

What can be the matter? The knitting instructor speaks thus:
"Norma, do you know how to sit up?"

* * * *

Mary Irwin, with her arm around Frieda: "I like to hug Frieda, don't you? She's so nice and little."

Frieda: "Why, that's just what your brother said."

* * * *

After sich an one, 'tis easy to see the appropriateness of Sheepie's appellation for Halvor and Frieda.—"that devilish couple."

* * * *

Why does Marguerite Shafer say things like this one? It was at a Millidek Board meeting, and the question of handsome men for the Popularity Contest was being discussed. Henrietta Graybill suggested voting for the most beautiful man in the Battalion. Then up spoke Marguerite:

"But the most beautiful ones aren't in the Battalion!"

Well!

"Too soon your deeds are known."—MILLIDEK BOARD.

Clinton File to Wilfred Miller: "Have you seen the submarines on the new dimes?"

Wilfred, searching new dime that he pulls out of his pocket: "No, I haven't seen any."

Clinton: "Why, that's right. They haven't come up yet."

* * * *

Mary Grant (while giving a very graphic description of a scene in chemistry lecture room): "Just then Prexy came to the door; and, girls, the room was in the most awful state of corruption."

* * * *

Don Hudson, to a bunch of rooters who wouldn't yell to suit him: "Well, this is a religious institution. If you won't yell, you might all stand up and repeat the Twenty-third Psalm."

* * * *

Laura Whitman to Junior: "You know where the Alpha Chi Omega house is, don't you, right across from the campus?"

* * * *

We hear that the Tri Delts are still observing rigidly the Sunday and Thursday lightless night schedule.

* * * *

Chapel visitor, as Dr. Kellogg steps forth on platform extending Belgian flag: "Is he the janitor?"

* * * *

Who do you 'spose would receive the most votes in a scandalmongers' contest? Prof. Risley's preferential system would sure have to be in working order.

* * * *

Miss Wood to Freshman: "Have you ever read 'Romeo and Juliet'?"

Freshman: "I read Romeo once a long time ago, but I've never read Juliet."

* * * *

Dr. Kellogg: "Senorita Potter, recite."

Snickers and giggles from class.

Dr. Kellogg: "Oh, my mistake. I was thinking of Senorita Parker."

* * * *

Prexy, to football hero called in his office: "What's this I hear about you boys shooting craps?"

Football Hero: "Craps! What are they?"

Prexy (deeply moved): "That's all right, my boy. You may go."

* * * *

V. Sidway was moved to tears by her own musical efforts. Ruth Davidson comforts her:

"Don't mind what they say, V. We all cried, too."

* * * *

Professor Henderson, speaking of men back from training camps: "A whole host of young men from Millikin,—I think it was three—"

* * * *

"He had too high ideals for a farmer." What?

* * * *

Johnnie Mac, in psychology: "You can't explain things to girls like you can to fellows."

"With countenance demure, and modest grace."—FREDA DOUTHIT.

Them Was the Palmy Days

Ladies and Gentle*man* (if there *is* one): Let me present for your disapproval, the weeping willow, or weeping widow, section. [Flourish.]

One would never think, to see yon knitting figures of the expectant and searching look (the first from expecting that letter, and the latter from searching for a new man) that last year, smiling and carefree, they walked the campus and sneaked the corridor with a *man* (a real live one). Yeah! them was the Palmy Days.

Who's that I see hanging out of that "'cross from the Libr'y" window? Why Mary Redmon and "Perce", of course. Whew! they've disappeared. Prexy must be coming! A car swerves round the drive, cut-out open, and I catch a glimpse of Fritz and Lucy, and Ruth and Mike. Kortkamp and Hazel, Glen and Fern, Mary Barrows and Charles Elemosinary Lee stroll by me unnoticing.

But whoa! Here I am looking at the old Bulletin Board, and letting my mind drop a stitch a year long.

What's this I see on the board?

> Wanted: *Men* for Pan Hell Dance.
> Apply
> F. E. C.

"Mercy on us! Has it come to this?" I ask a fellow spectator. She laughs.

"Certainly is. Every man in school that can dance, has a date,—they're scarcer'n platinum. And the dear boys are getting so spoiled," she added, "that there's no living with 'em. Even ditch at the transfer, the dance, or any old place, if they happen to take the notion."

"The wretches!" I gasp.

"Oh, no," says she, "some are real human. I know one man who's so vurr' sympathetic, he's making the rounds of the school, so that every girl will get a chance to enjoy his delightful personality. Multiply his dates by 100, and divide by the number of girls, and you'd get about 98 per cent."

I leave her, and go my way, thinking thotfully. My mind hitches back again.

Yea, friends—them was the Palmy Days.

"The sex is ever to a soldier kind."—Mary Redmon.

Lois Godwn: "What is metapsychology?"
Professor Henderson: "Metapsychology? I don't know."
L. G.: "Haven't you ever heard of it?"
Professor H.: "No, I haven't."
L. G.: "Oh, I think it's metaphysics."

* * * *

The psychology class was discussing color and distance.
Professor H.: "Why does green appear nearer than blue, Miss Bean?"
Miss B.: "Well, we're used to having an awful lot of green around us."

* * * *

TAKEN FROM FRESHMAN THEMES

I am the only child my parents ever had.
While we were eating a child, the son of one of the natives approached.
Her large, funnel shaped arms were wielding a broom.
There was a continuous stream of tariff past the corner.
She was studying a big law-book with one hand, while she munched Hershey's with the other.
Just as I rounded the mountain crag, I seen a goat.
The waiter was clad in coat and apron, but was sheltered behind the palms.

* * * *

When the tea kettle is full of water, it sings,
But who wants to be a tea kettle?

* * * *

Professor Warner. to his vocal expression class: "Now put your left foot over your head."

* * * *

Sheepie Lamb (after a German test) thoughtfully: "If I had known the word for 'child.' I could have said that 'the child eats,' if I had known the word for 'eats'."

* * * *

Dean Walker ordered a spark-guard for the fire-place at Aston Hall. Dean Hessler suggests installing some in Millikin corridors.

* * * *

Professor Mills, at end of a controversy with K. Manning: "Well, Mr. Manning, I've been married too long to try to get the last word."

* * * *

Mr. Mills, in history class: "What are the benefits of machinery, Miss Long?"
Miss Long: "Well,—well—"
Mr. Mills: "Are you suggesting a pump?"

* * * *

Herr Lamb's German translations:
"The ships are more than eight miles long—"
"Hold on, hold on,—that's as far as we go."

* * * *

When it comes to *proper* names, why not *Molly* Cottle?

"A woman's the enemy of study, and I'm a student."—Don Hudson.

Millidek Faculty Infantry Guessing Contest

Guessing contest? Well, yes. Really, though, there needn't be much guessing about it. Of course you recognize them; they have changed so little. No, the guessing is not limited to the faculty. It's the infantry themselves who are the faculty. Truly, they are faculty members,—four of Millikin's most distinguished intellectual lights. You can fairly see their little faces beaming with the promise of the glorious future that is now their past and present. The most fascinating stories have come down to us of their respective childhoods, but these stories are not given here. You see, you might get the tales mixed, and attribute them to the wrong infants. Descriptions are given herewith, but as a setting for the picture, and not because you need help in guessing. When you have fully decided on the originals, please do not tell your room-mate or your neighbor in chapel,—it's a Secret. If it weren't a Secret, we would have printed the names with the pictures. See? Now guess.

"We give advice, but we do not inspire conduct."—THE FACULTY.

Isn't she the softest, sweetest, cooing-est little thing? Look at the dimples in her fat little hands. You wouldn't ever suspect her of hanging onto a rod with which to punish any unfortunate student, would you, now? Well, she never did it. There are more reasons than one, you know, for a desire to learn the conjugation of Latin and Greek verbs and an appreciation of Roman art and architecture. In some cases the impelling motive might be fear, but in others it's love. Doesn't she look as if her classes would be of the second kind?

"I know all about it. Come here; I'll do it for you."

His older brother, wrestling with a problem in compound interest, looked up in amazement. Those were the baby's first words; he was just six months old, lacking three days. These words were not by any means his last ones. He talks as rapidly and forcibly as he walks down the hall, and that's going *some*. At the time the picture was taken, he was thinking up a caustic remark to make to the photographer about the discrepancy in the length of the legs of his tripod. He still makes those caustic remarks, too. But wasn't he a sweet baby? His hands and his little ankles are so cute, and the embroidered scallops very becoming.

"And now, my son, what does H^2LCO^4 + R^3MS^2O equal?" said one of the relatives of the ten months old baby in the picture.

"It equals," answered the baby, "H^2OC^3 + H^2SO^4."

Even at that tender age, you see, the child was exhibiting the ready intelligence and the scientific accuracy which won for him his Kappa key and his position of honor on the faculty. Even the hair hasn't changed. If the man in question were to wear the pictured costume now, you would undoubtedly detect the resemblance between him and the picture without any difficulty. Can't you do it, anyway?

She doesn't look as if a thesaurus or *1001 Places to Sell Manuscripts* would ever appeal to her, does she? That silky fluff around her head,—well, wouldn't you just like to stroke it? You can tell from her cute little nose and kissable mouth that you'd take great pleasure in seeing the blue of her eyes and the most bewitching dimples at the sides of her mouth. You certainly could tell that even though she should use *Roget's Thesaurus*, bound in limp leather, with red edges, for her daily devotions, she would go a long way from confining her interests to it.

CLINTON FILE

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

Old maids a specialty.

* * * *

Can't you just see Anderson fussed when a girl caught him polishing the windows with an ancient pair of B.V.D.'s?

* * * *

Mary McRoberts, cordially, to a man in the reception room: "How do you do!"

Man, more cordially, rising and extending his hand: "How do you do!"

M. McR., horrified: "Oh, you're not mine!"

* * * *

Crip has done more than one peculiar thing in his short span of life.

For instance, did you ever hear about his shampoo at Aston Hall, one Sunday after a dusty drive? It's an interesting tale, especially the search-for-a-towel part.

* * * *

Lucille Hull, at the telephone: "This is Lucille Hull. * * * * What? * * * No, H-*U*-ll."

* * * *

STERNBERG GETS A DATE FOR THE PANHELLENIC

(In front of chapel.)

Damsel No. 1: "Why—a, Mr. Sternberg, please wait a minute. Would you like to go to the Panhellenic dance?"

Sternberg: "Well, I should say so. Thanks awfully."

(In front of library.)

D. No. 2: "Oh, Mr. Sternberg, we're—would you like to go to the Panhellenic dance?"

Sternberg: "I'm sure sorry, but I've already got a date."

(In front of Dr. Conant's office.)

D. No. 3: "Why, Wesley—about this Panhel. dance, would you like to go?"

Sternberg: "Thanks awfully, Helen, but I'm already going."

(In front of D. A. room.)

D. No. 4: "Say, Wesley, there's going to be a Panhellenic dance, and I'd like to take you."

Sternberg: "Listen here, Geneva; I want to know if this is a frame-up? This is the fourth time I've been asked to your dance in the last five minutes."

Note—Verily I'm telling you, children; this is truth, not fiction.

* * * *

Katherine Malloy, on seeing Prexy go through the hall: "What does that Taylor man do?"

Nira Cowen: "He's president."

K. M.: "Why, I always thought Dyer was president!"

* * * *

Percy K.: "Well, girls, how are you?"

* * * *

Marguerite Shafer, proudly displaying her knitting: "See, these are my red officer's socks. Aren't they nice?"

He must be an Indian, don't you s'pose?

The Things They Say

"Thirty seconds for an announcement about the china painting class, now. Then we have some of the friends here to tell us some of the things that can't be made public."—*Prexy.*

"Climb aboard now. Get into the game. There are squintillions of things to do, nicht wahr?"—*Professor Risley.*

"Seems to me like as if—"—*Gertrude Guller.*

"Hello, cherub!"—*Miss Allin.*

"Now, as I was saying to Professor McCaslin, it isn't ladylike. No lady—"—*Mrs. Walker.*

"It's awfully stylish now."—*Miss Conant.*

"You will find it very nice, I think."—*Miss Blackburn.*

"Now then, what word am I thinking about?"—*Professor McDermott.*

"All joking aside, have you read your Spanish lesson five times?"—*Dr. Kellogg.*

"Oh, I feel so thrilled!"—*Miss Davis.*

"I mean it, now. Well, I do!"—*Margaret Cloyd.*

"Well, girls, how do you like the weather?"—*Percy.*

"The difficulty we have had with regards the very nature of this problem is exactly the self-same question that confronted us dozens of times when I was at Grove City College. A whole host of boys and girls, or, to indicate roughly, the particular individual, has a tendency all along the line, as may well happen, to have an appreciation of the whole matter from this standpoint. In other words, after everything is said and done, that what we have is an instance in this fashion of the whole field of education. Are there any questions, or anything that is not clear?"—*Professor Henderson.*

"He alone is fortunate with women of whom they take no notice."—Roy Adkins.

That Bacillus Again!

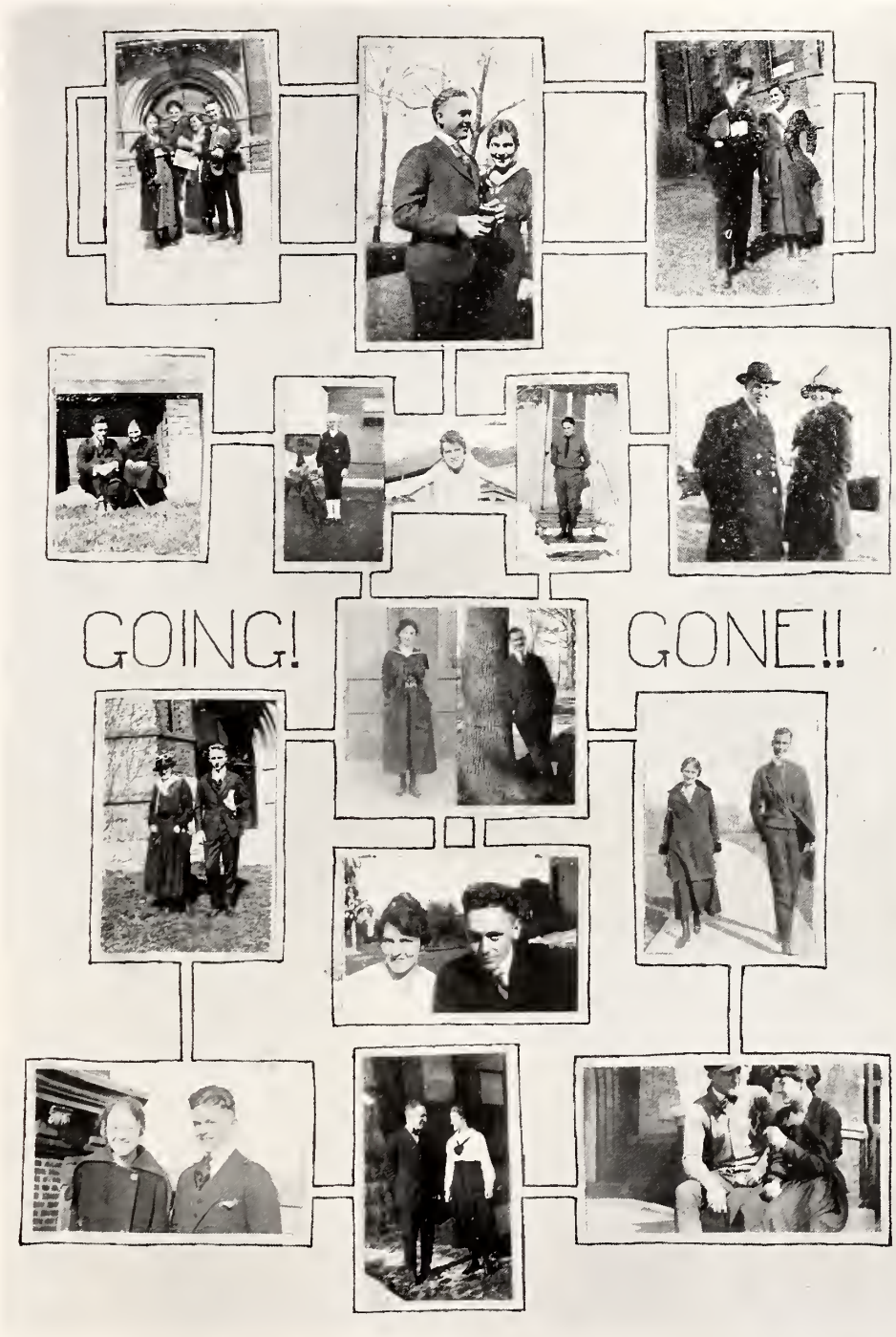
What is so rare as—a day in June? No, silly,—a real case at Millikin. Was it always thus? No, fair reader, far be it from sich. Why, last year they were thicker than—what shall we say?—plums in a pudding? Remember how Charles and Mary chose the poor little unsuspecting red birds and orioles as their excuse for those continuous, daily, hourly strolls through the Montgomery addition? I even heard of them, that before our songsters flew up from their sunshiny southern homes, they, Mary and Charles, not the birds, discovered hidden beauties in our little house pest, the sparrow.

But to be on with the bacillus! Just as our honored (it is whispered among sisters, nosey) Faculty Council has, through conscientious thought and careful decision, ruled that a college function is not a function unless there be members of both the fair and the otherwise sex present, so it is with cases. The bacillus absolutely will not develop if there be not the same representation. Now, of the fair sex we have a plenty, and what fertile territory for these tiny little case bacilli, too! Never was there a fairer fair sex! No, indeed, we won't have you blame our girls. Our crying need is "Men." We need 'em badly, but so does Uncle Sam. Who can say that all of us Caseless Ites aren't sacrificing something?

But again, to be on with the bacillus! It's a plucky little rascal, it is. As proof, we have preserved a perfect specimen that has withstood unharmed 24° below the past winter. We are now referring to George and Jessie. View them yourselves, fair readers; don't accept our proof alone. And you, George and Jessie, let us shake with you. We're sure such strength in a bacillus yet so young denotes a long life. There are others, too, that deserve mention and honor, and to you few select young people we are presenting offices in this, our Case Bacilli Fraternity.

Stand ye, all, and take the solemn oath ever to preserve and keep sacred for us these little bitsy bits, so that we too may enjoy your bliss when our Sammy heroes come marching back to us.

"Pain of love is sweeter far
Than all other pleasures are."—CASES.


GOING!
GONE!!

Things We Should Like to Know

Why Helen and Lowell left chapel the morning Prexy asked prospective teachers to stay.

If there really ever was a class in wireless telegraphy.

Whether the cocks crow at midnight by the clock or by the sun.

If Sabra and Fuzzy are off.

Who is the most popular man in Millikin just before a Panhellenic dance.

Why?

What a "pleasing personality" is.

If Percy has a girl back home.

What Pi Mu Theta means.

Why we can't all be indolent.

If our teachers love us.

Why we never meet "the friends."

What is the depth of tenderness concealed in "My dear Elsie."

Why Violet Mattes doesn't announce it.

When Jewell and Billy study or recite.

Likewise Jessie and George.

"Pensive here I sat alone."—MARY WEBBER.

Things We Know But Won't Tell

Why Mr. McDermott can't talk to girls.

How cute Crip will look in his little sailor suit.

Why Frieda and Halvor don't like each other.

How the Senior men arrange the date-book for Senior parties.

Whether or not Jewell wears one underneath.

If Mr. Warner really knows how to be dashing and to make love.

What Helen and Lowell do during chapel time.

Whether we want the box "cuter than the ring."

How long thirty seconds can be.

Why.

What Nelle Thompson really thinks of men.

Why War Widows are so cheerful.

"His look
Drew audience and attention."—MR. MCCLUN.

Who's Who

On registration day the Freshman glances nervously about and says "Who's Who?" Who's who on registration day may be Miss Bragg, and it *may* be Mr. Dyer. Some way or other these two individuals have the faculty of impressing themselves rather strongly on the susceptible Freshman heart,—and purse.

It's not hard to tell Who's Who at Aston Hall. About eleven o'clock at night, in the midst of the grandest spread you ever had, is sometimes heard softly but firmly, "Girls, girls, what does this mean?" That's who's who at Aston Hall, and the scramble for closets indicates that this one is a well known personage.

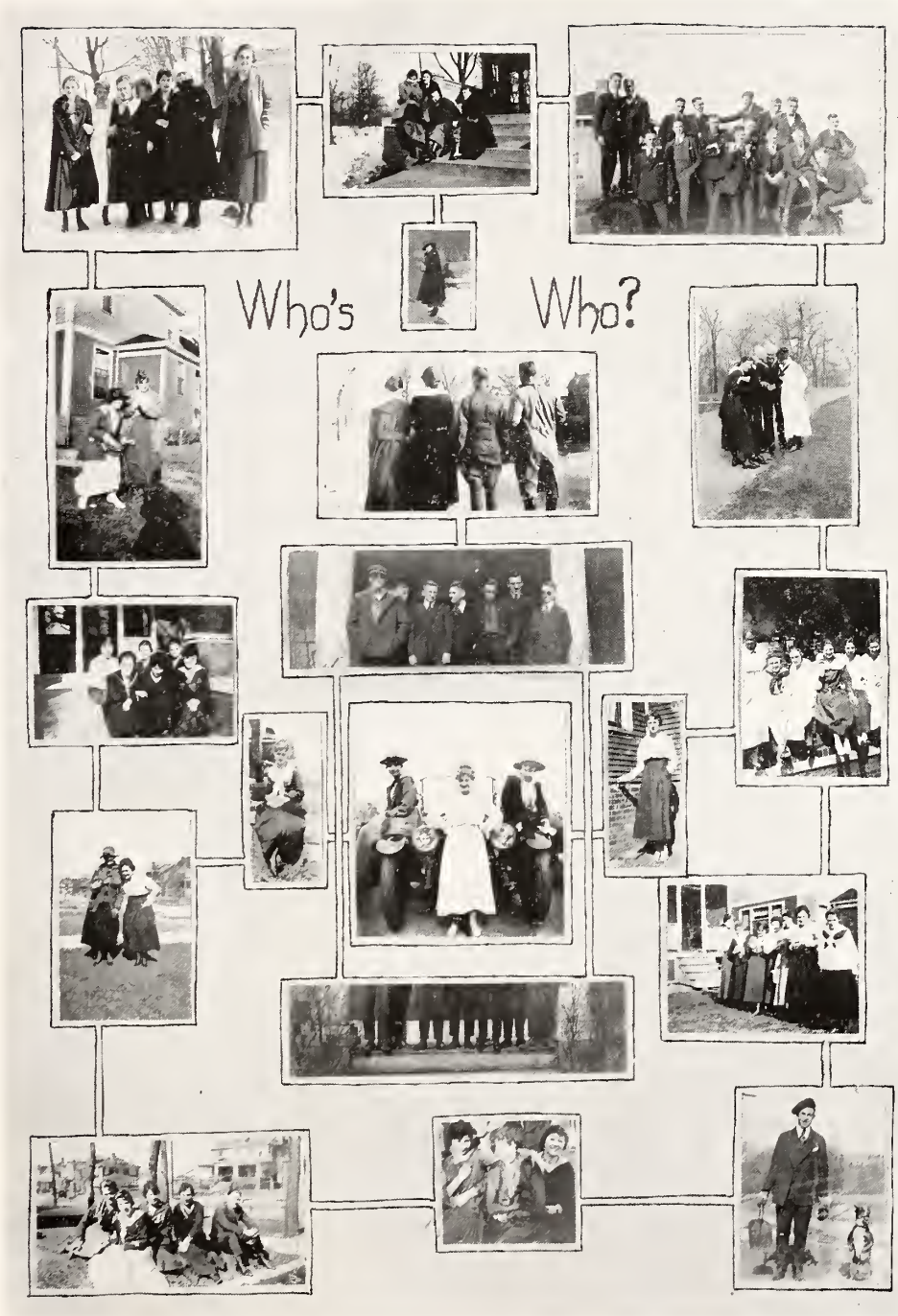
Who's who in the J. M. U. corridor? Well—we have several types of individuals equally as important. There's the girl who lingers on the stairway saying a touching farewell to the gallant young man who feels in duty bound to go to Education class. Then there's the woman hater who marches stolidly down the corridor, looking neither to the right nor to the left, and woe be to the girl who dares to venture within shouting distance. If some fair damsel, hard-pressed, slyly approaches him and begs that he attend a Panhellenic dance, he mutters that he hasn't time for such frivolity, and hastens on his way. Have you recognized such an individual roaming in the corridors of your Alma Mater?

Who's who among the faculty? Oh, don't you know? Don't you know the one who gives you X every month in your major subject and refuses to see the education in Campustry? No doubt you have witnessed the pangs.

In the fraternity house, who's who? Oh—here's the one you all honor and revere. Who is the one who builds the fires, who packs the books, who washes windows and waxes floors, polishes shoes and irons Georgette waists, who skips to classes, guards 'gainst the Germans, and says not a word? Yes—you've guessed. The pledge you all know.

Now you all know who's who at Millikin.

"He stands erect; martial is his air, his form, his movement."—Wilfred Miller.


Who's Who?

Mr. Head left his fourth hour class long enough to go on an errand to the office. He returned at 11:45, to find this note on his desk:

Dear Prof:

I left at 12:05 to catch my 12:25 interurban to the poor-house. Will make up time as previously agreed.

Obligingly,

Syd Gepford.

* * * *

Speaking of lovely girls succumbing to their Babylonian instincts, what can one say to the tale of *Arminda Jones* and *Fern Kauffman* cabareting in Clinton, instead of coming right straight back from Bloomington?

* * * *

We don't have a name plate on our house, because we want to be different. Alpha Chi Omega.

* * * *

Nelle Thompson, almost in tears: "I don't care! I told him he had to have it shaved off before he came again. I've stood it just long enough!"

* * * *

Professor Henderson:

"You are different from me.
I am a man.
Therefore, you are not a man.

"Valid or invalid, Mr. McDonald?"

R. McDonald, firmly: "I *know* it's invalid."

Prof. H.: "Mr. Long?"

Harry Long, rather timidly: "I'm just beginning to think it's valid."

* * * *

Wilfred Miller (gazing pensively at Frieda Smith's Millidek proof): "You always have to get up so close to these little girls."

* * * *

Prexy, speaking to prospective teachers: "Now, girls, the best thing for a teacher to do is to fix her attention firmly on one man."

* * * *

C. File, in extemporaneous speaking, was proving that the casualty rate in the present war is not so great as imagined.

"In fact," he said, "there will be *more* men come back than went."

* * * *

Mr. Wise tells us that he has been looking for a wife, too. Come, girls, who will help him out?

"Had sighed to many, though he loved but one."—Don Montgomery.

A Frank Discussion

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Below are given poetical views of certain college institutions, alphabetically arranged. We print these views in the hope that some of our readers may find inspiration and uplift in viewing themselves as others seem to. Any who differ either with or from these sentiments should feel no hesitation in saying so. The name of the poetess is withheld, but it isn't what you think it is.

KAPPA DELTS

Perhaps you have wondered just how we all felt
Concerning that frat which is called Kappa Delt.
Now, I don't believe in this handing out slams,
So I'll tell you at least, they are innocent lambs.
Oh no, they won't like it; they put up a bluff
To make people think that they're,—well,—getting tough.
They'd like you to think that they're popular, too,
And the women they've loved are not just a few.
That Cox is a man for whom they all fall
Was proved to excess at the last Red Cross ball.
There were more girls to stop him than you'd know at all,
And 'tis said they chewed gum, and some asked him to call.
And his Millikin girl at length, much mortified,
Could not pull him away, although often she tried.
But Clinton is not such a social success,
Though that, I suppose, you could easily guess;
For a man who leaves girls just to catch the last car
In the gay social world never gets very far.
But they've got one good scout, and we hand it to him,
Don't you think that he's worth it, that poor little Tim?
For Tippett, the wretch, in daylight, they say
Tried to steal from poor Timmy his sweetheart away.
And Timmy just took it, the poor little duck,
Just hoping, and praying, and trusting to luck.
And then there's the fellow whose first name is Joe,
Who likes to sorority dances to go.
He is so disappointed when he is not asked,
That if he just dared, why, I think he'd go masked.
And even that Sheepie has worked up a case
(He's scared you won't know it to look at his face)
So he speaks of Maroa whenever he can.
And with it he hopes you'll connect fair Joan.
Now you can conclude, from these few things you've read,
(They may not be true, but they're what folks have said)
Whatever you please, and it matters not what,
For the K. D.'s are really a fair enough lot.

"There's no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."—MARY PARKINSON.

Tekes

Now what would you say of the reverend Tekes,
Would you call them good fellows, or out and out freaks?
I'll give you this tip now, before I say more,
(Perhaps you have noticed this fact, though, before)
If there's one hint of scandal that you'd like to hear,
Or a stray bit of gossip to tickle your ear,
You need not go far for this knowledge to seek,
Just look down the hall and ask any stray Teke.
Don Hudson's a sample,—he's one of the best,
For you surely can see his tongue's never at rest.
But when you see Crip lordly toward you advance,
Why, you think of the time he fell down at the dance!
And it made him so mad he went right straight home
With a tear in his eye and a bump on his dome.
Then there's Lowell Gill; really, what do you think,
That boy has at last gone and learned how to wink!
And look at his sweater; don't you think it's a dandy?
They say all it cost him was a big box of candy.
Of course there's George Hayes, who although it sounds queer,
They say was engaged when he first came up here;
But he looked the girls over, then gave a low whistle,
And from the whole crop he picked out the Thistle!
His brother was not to be left out, so cruel,
So he looked at the catalogue, and picked out a Jewell.
And even staid Halvor has fallen in love,
And swears by the moon and the stars up above.
And though you may think that this statement is false,
I say it's the truth,—Halvor's learned how to waltz!
And Bacon,—well, what do you think of a man
Who tries, in the contest, for all the votes that he can?
He holds forth to people right in the front hall,
And loudly and clearly to them he doth call:
"You know I'm good-looking, you know that I am,
My hair is a pomp and my cheeks are no sham."
There's only one thing that his campaign doth mar,
He fails to hand out the famed five-cent cigar.
Well these are good samples; now what would you say
To look from all sides in an unbiased way?
Now are they good fellows, or are they just freaks,
These innocent, flirty, yet popular Tekes?

"Reasoning at every step he takes."—JOHN MANN.

Sig Alphs

And now the Sig Alphs! What a task to describe
The checkered career of this interesting tribe.
Their favorite sport is to get up a bunch
And then ask one girl to a nice little lunch.
'Tis said all they ask of the girl, is to choose
Which one shall escort her, and all the rest lose.
They pay for the dinner, and pay for the show,
And happy's the girl who is chosen to go.
There's one thing about them you may have thought queer,
It's quite a new wrinkle in Sig Alph this year;
To tell you the reason I'll not even try,
But all of their freshmen are timid and shy.
Another strange thing that you may have seen, too,
Is the fact that their Seniors are painfully few.
And, though they lay blame on the cruel flunking profs,
'Tis plain, Sig Alphs mostly are Freshmen and Sophs.
Now Frosty is really a Senior in years,
But Frosty was meant for a Freshman, he fears.
He cares not for honors, but say, hear him laugh
At even the mention of friendly Falstaff.
Dean Curry's one more of this Beau Brummel type,
Who like a gay time, or a "Life," and a pipe.
But say, don't you think he's a nice lady's man?
If any can court 'em, why Dean surely can.
He takes 'em to dances, he takes 'em to shows,
And anywhere else that a crowd always goes.
He walks home from school with 'em, six times a week,
For a more love-sick young man you'd have far to seek.
Now some even say Dean is trying to con
A girl who's engaged,—he thinks her tip-top.
But maybe he means just to call once or twice
On a girl who is lonely. Now, isn't that nice?
Then look at Don Miller,—a promising lad,
And what he is doing seems now all the fad.
For he has a steady; she lives in this town.
I s'pose he'll soon marry and get settled down.
Now, since we have taken a thorough survey
Of the men of this frat in this fair and square way,
Come, say what you think of a bunch of this kind.
Don't know? Well, it is hard to make up your mind.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."—GEORGE PAISLEY.

Sororities

Well hello, Jack, old man, I'm sure glad you're here.
It's just time for chapel to close,
And for you to meet some real, true Millikin girls,
Man, they're wild about out-of-town beaux.

Oh say, here they come; Jack, now don't look so scared,
It's tough on a guy, I'll admit,
But the girls are so lonesome with men gone to war,
So smile on 'em, just do your bit.

That bunch in the chapel there, blocking the door,—
Well, those are our new S A I's.
They've spied us, now don't make them wait in suspense,
Perhaps they've a treasure you'd prize.

That man there already? That's Bacon, of course,
And Betty's the girl that he seeks.
And now it is Sternberg they eagerly greet;
In fact, they're quite strong for the Tekes.

Yes, that little Verner girl sure is some peach,
But say, Jack, it's high time for flight.
Just one minute more and we're dated up fast,
They are planning a dance for tonight.

And now for another bunch; brace up, my boy,
Or your hard heart to tears will soon melt;
For you're going to hear of the trials and woes
Of some crushed and down-trodden Tri-Delt.

Now Jack, I suppose that they'll tell you their woes,
It's really a sad case, you see.
Why, their landlady's awful, she really is cruel,
She treats them as mean as can be.

Oh yes, Jack, I'll take you to call at the house,
But first I must surely inquire
Just whether or not, in the course of events,
They happen to have a good fire.

Because if they haven't they sweetly will ask
If we won't please kindle them one;
And I don't take kindly to that sort of stuff,
Though Percy K. says it's great fun.

"Of herbs and other country messes."—SENIOR LUNCHEONS.

Sororities

Now we will just stand here a minute or two,
And if I don't get a surprise,
For the rest of the morning you'll see loafing 'round
A whole bunch of stray Alpha Chis.

They sit in the windows, they sit on the steps,
They lean up against the green rail,
A half-stifled giggle, a scurry, a rush,—
And an Alpha Chi's near, without fail.

You soon get to know them; that's what they intend,
For they haven't a plate to their door.
They want you to know them by seeing them 'round,
And they sure give you chances galore.

And now for the Zetas,—why, there's nine or ten.
You'll want to meet them, so come on.
But don't be too sure about breaking their hearts;
They've already out-of-town men.

Though Violet's shy, and won't wear her pin,
At least not where people can tell;
And Lucille just can't seem to make up her mind
If it's Leo or Karl she loves well.

By the way, Jack, she's dangerous, look out for her.
There's a saying,—the fact is, it's real,
"If you want a man to be sent sure to war,
Why, just let him go some with Lucille."

Now last, the Pi Phis, but Jack, it is sad!
They honestly all are engaged.
Why Cupid just stormed through that whole Pi Phi house,
And in every young heart there he raged.

Dot always wears purple,—it stands for Sig Alph—
And all of them have diamond rings,
Which suddenly seem to have made them become
Such coy little, shy little things!

But there, I said "all"; it was quite a mistake,
I should say "almost all" instead;
For one little sweetheart just could not quite wait,
So one of the Pi Phis is wed.

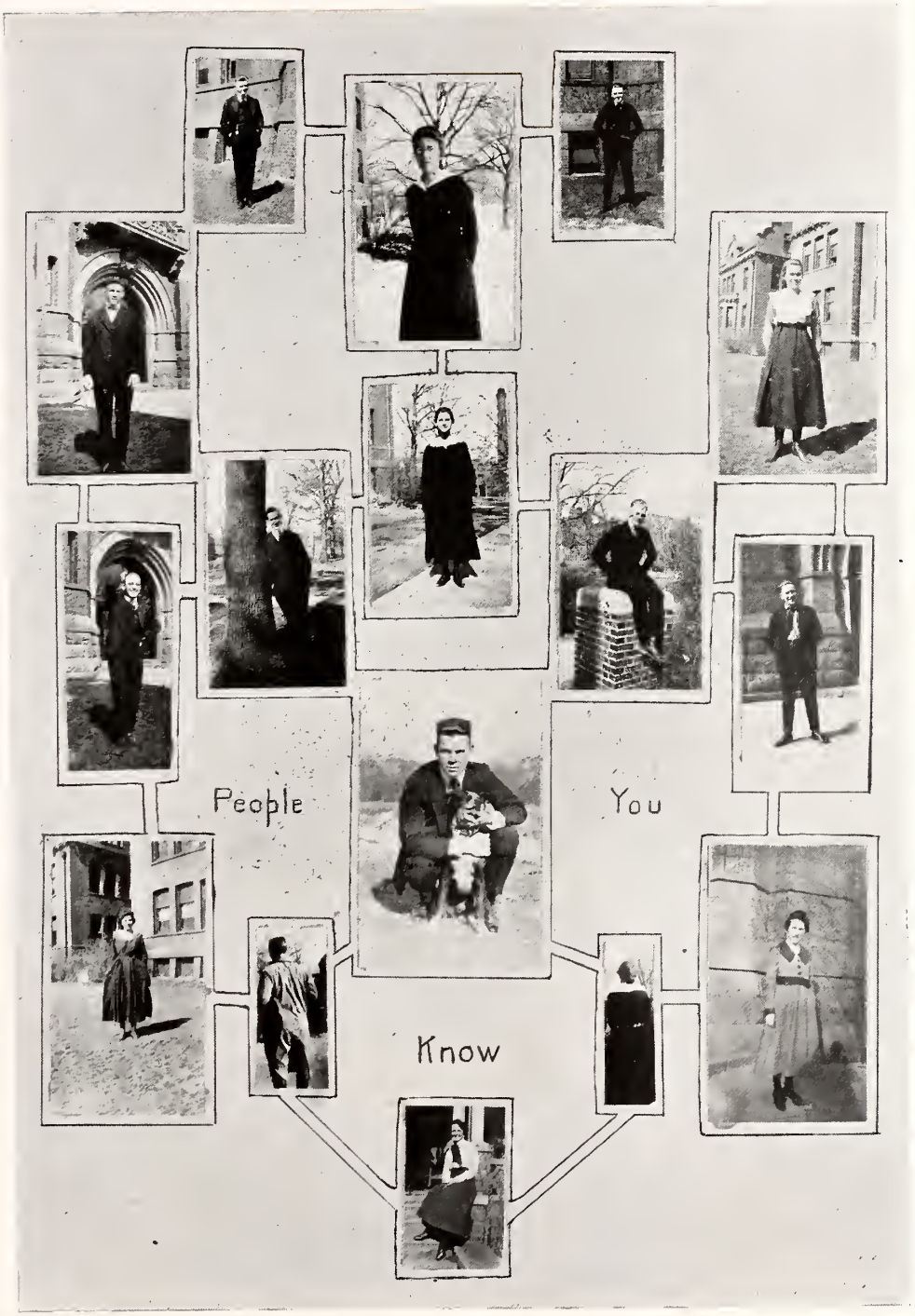
Well, there is the bunch of 'em, Jack; take your pick,
For I honestly, truthfully think
That there's really none of them perfectly proof
Against a sweet look and sly wink.

"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is."—L. SAALWAECHTER.

People You Know

People you know—did you ever stop to think of the assortment? Some people you like to know, and some people it's good policy to know. A few people like to know you, and others like *not* to know you. Girls like to know the postman who brings the daily letters from Camp Grant. Boys like to know the taxi-drivers when they have only street car fare. It's policy for a girl to know the man with the big Cadillac. It's policy to know a "college" girl just before a Panhellenic dance. Some people like to know you just before election time, or when you are eating a Hershey. Others like to know you for your own sweet, charming self. And the ones who like *not* to know you—there's the one you loaned the dollar to last fall, and the one who was your rival for a certain maiden fair. It is the people you know who make life worth living, now isn't it?

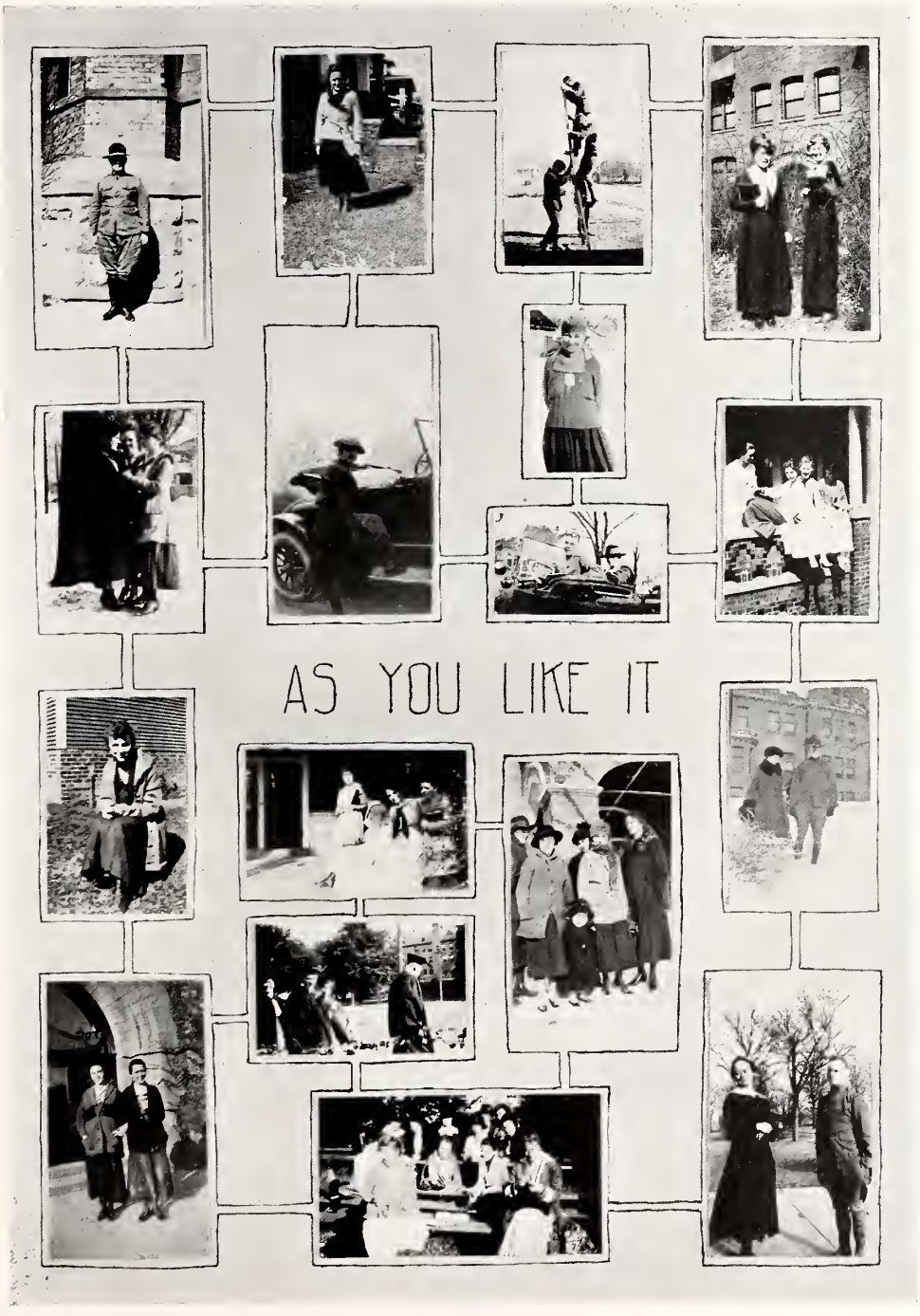
"Fixed in cogitation deep."—Professor Mills.


People
You
Know

As You Like It

Your likeness either is on this page, or it is not. If it is, you'll either like it, or you won't like it. Providing your likeness is a pleasing one, as is Miriam Herron's or Helen Miller's, you will probably like it. On the other hand, if you are the Military Gentleman with the Secretary to the President, you will say unkind things about the camera editors. Uniforms do show unsuspected tendencies toward concavity or convexity. If you prefer things by sets or pairs, you will find such in the opposite corners of this page. But there is only one of that in the upper left. Toward the center of the page, the reader finds the likeness of the captivating Miss Fox, who recently applied for the position of teacher in Art, Bible, and Dancing. She was caught in the act of stepping into her own Leo runabout (adv.). Other local characters are demonstrating their ability as second story men, and still others pose as admirers of their own knitting prowess. No novices need apply. A part of this page, you may object to; the rest of it, you may sanction; but, as a whole, we beg of you, take it as you like it.

"If the world will be gulled, let it be gulled."—College Supply Store.


AS YOU LIKE IT

Little Stories of Real Life

Human Interest-ing Things About Real Millikin People Like Yourself

A SABBATH CALL AT ASTON HALL, OR HOW TO GIVE YOURSELF A SHAMPOO IN THE DEAN'S BOUDOIR

The afternoon was hot and dusty. The ride had been long, and the driver was some little speeder. His hair was uncomfortable, his face and hands were dirty. Aston Hall was a beautiful place, an oasis, as it were, with lots of nice cool, clean water. Furthermore, the Dean of Women was sympathetically inclined, to the point of giving the poor youth permission to wash his face and hands in the clear, cool water so that he might be charming enough to go to church with anybody in the evening. The boy availed himself of the Dean's kindness of heart, and, being a boy, like his own self, he took the proverbial ell. His hair, as has been said, was uncomfortable, and the water was cool and clear. The Turkish towel was delightfully inviting. The soap lathered well. It was Sunday. 'Twas enough, so far. But hair, when it has been shampooed, must be combed. The Dean's comb was not on the dresser, nor was it in the unlocked dresser drawers. He searched, you see. The last we saw of him was when, disappointed in his efforts, he raced down the hall, white fez effect on his head and a coy smile on his face, begging frantically for a comb.

AN TRULY ARDENT SALUTATION, AND WHAT IT PRESAGED

(Recommended to Inexperienced Lovers)

The possession of a lover, the advent of a letter, the acquisition of a diamond! How many a tale—! The possession of a Representative's son from South Carolina, the advent of a burning letter, the acquisition of a huge diamond! What a large tale! It's really and truly and honestly so. You see, it's just this way. The R's. s. from S. C. loved her and she loved him, so they say. She told about him. He wrote to her, the most wonderful letter, deeply affectionate from beginning to end. Charitably she consented to let one of the other girls see the salutation. It was—don't shrink from this exposure of heartfelt love; you may get one yourself some day—it was: "My dear Elsie." This ardent epistle was the forerunner of the huge diamond. It, the diamond, came to her by special delivery. She rapturously opened the box and displayed the ring. Her comments:

"Isn't it cute? I think it's awfully cute. And look at the box! Isn't *it* cute? I think it's cuter than the ring."

More along the same line. The box is an important part of the jewelry, isn't it?

THE LEGEND OF THE SKIIS

It was a day in January,—one of those crisp, invigorating days when the thermometer hovered around twenty-five below. You remember how your ears tingled, and how the sight of the well-packed snow carried you back in memory to the skiing on the New England hills of your childhood. You went to Professor Cole, and inveigled him into making for you some skiis,—if you were clever. So was our hero. He got the skiis, and drawing his derby hat more warmly about his forehead, set out cheerily for his home in Oak Crest. Being a member of Millikin faculty, and having a dignity to maintain, he chose to put on the skiis in the middle of West Main Street. When this squeamish operation had been put through, the professor stepped out vigorously, perhaps whistling a couple of bars of the "National Emblem" for his skiis to keep time to. For two slides all went well. Then one ski, probably unduly excited by the music, left its foot and flew into a convenient flowering currant bush. The other, saddened by the desertion, twisted around to look, and our hero was precipitated onto the street-car track. Fortunately the derby did not share the adventurous spirit of the skiis, and remained intact. Our friend arose rapidly, and grasping the recovered skiis snugly and warmly in both arms, pursued his solitary way, like the water-fowl.

"Give me a pencil, I'll report the news."—HOWARD POTTER.

A GOLDEN AMBITION REALIZED

He is a remarkable man, as he was a remarkable child. The realization of his boyhood ambitions is noteworthy. With a childish but golden idea of heaven as a golden place, with golden streets and golden chickens and golden worms, he decided to be a preacher, probably as the quickest way of reaching the gold. He may also have thought of the golden shoes in this yellow future. As practice, he preached to his uncle, an "old man, about forty-five," whom he admired very much because of the size of his feet. This ambitious child even longed for his own feet to be as large.

Well, he is grown up now, and is not a regular preacher after all, although perhaps he will get to the gold place just as soon as if he were. But if he isn't a preacher, he is something almost as much to be desired,—a professor at Millikin. Who shall say a professorship at Millikin is not golden? Not, let it be added hastily, golden in any earthly or material sense, but, well, just golden. (Incidentally, he must of necessity have his shoes made to order. You know he must.)

DADDIE OBJECTS

A brawny Millikin youth was hastening blithely down the well-paved streets of Bloomington, one night some time past. He was in a jovial mood. The basketball tournament, which he had come up to see, was going well. The basketball tournament was what he had come to see, yes. But there was another attraction for the young man. Well he remembered a certain maiden, even to the color of her eyes and how her hair was combed when she had invited him, ever so coyly, yes, to call when he was in Bloomington. He would call. In fact, he was even now calling. Confidently he turned up a certain walk, and peered up at the house number. It was hers. He ascended the icy steps, and clanged the knocker. Nothing happened. Again he raised the knocker. Ah yes, that was her light step just within. But it wasn't. It was Daddie's. The incipient lover found himself confronted by six large feet of peeved fatherhood. You see, papa had overheard one end of the telephone conversation directly, and the other indirectly.

"Who are you?" roared pa.

"I'm—ah—er—" stammered the unfortunate youth, unable to remember his own first name.

"Begone!" bellowed pa, just as pas always should, and applying his boot neatly, he aided the young man from his abode.

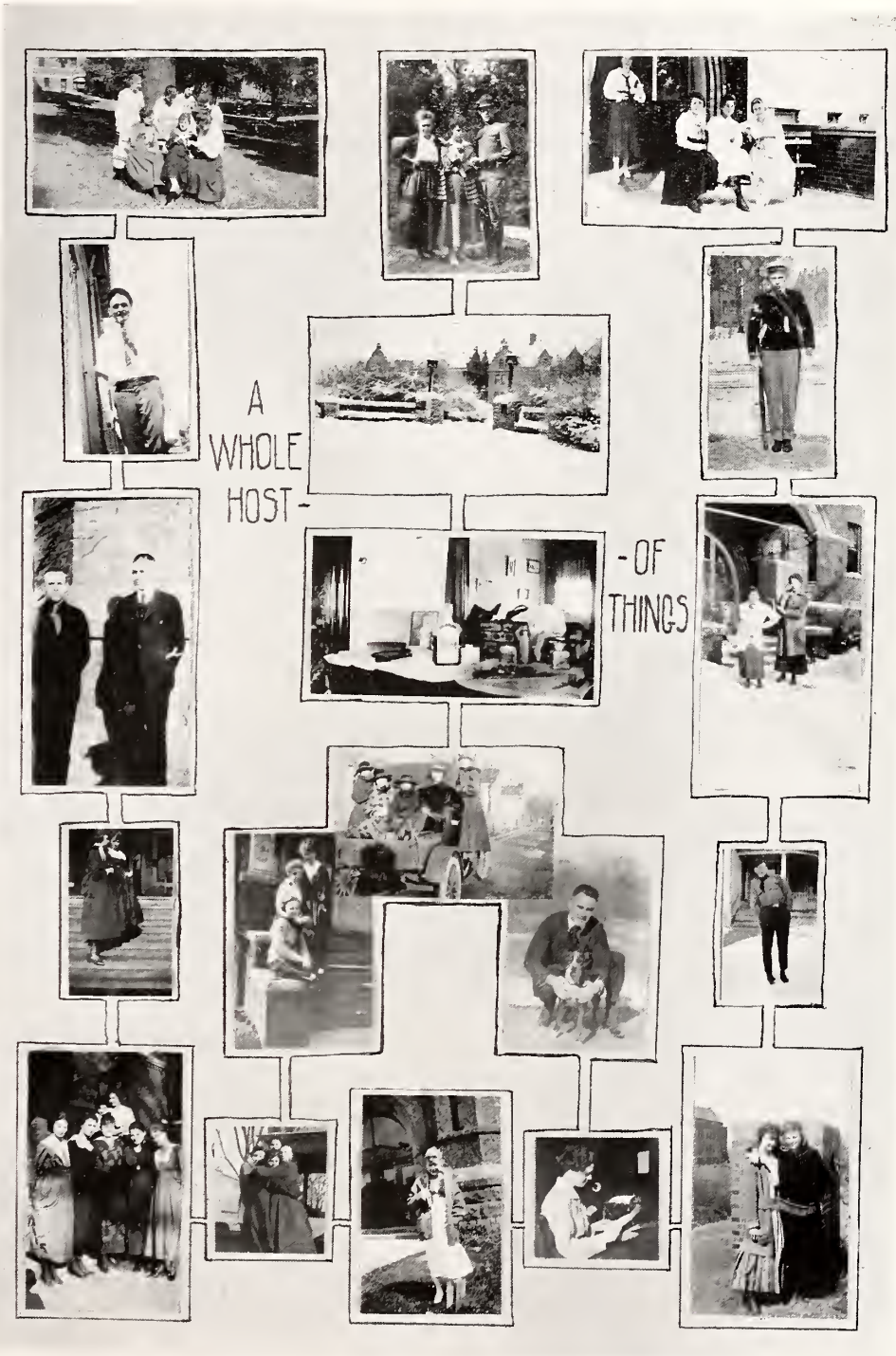
"The man who smokes."—Dr. Smith.

A Whole Host of Things

In the words that have become so useful and so famous at Millikin this year, "here you have a whole host of things to be considered." There are really lots of things, you know. There is everything from that interesting-looking surface in the middle of the page to the finished products in the four corners. There are the gloomy-looking Freshmen who have lost their hair,—but in what a good cause! There is the truly martial figure of the sentinel pledge, and opposite him a cheerful before-the-war pose. Much affection is shown in the attitudes of some on this page, and far be it from us to hint that such a posture is assumed only for the minute, even if it is thus becoming. Another one of the host is the business-like figure at the desk,—she who brings you the notices to "stop in some time today. A. R. Taylor." You are reminded, too, by the snow scene at the top, of those gone but not forgotten days of last January, when your furnace boy found higher wages next door, and a host of things, such as frozen water-pipes, rose up to mourn him. Then there is the vehicle in the middle of the page—we pass hurriedly and silently over the name—with its beautiful load, just starting, or have they already been? Anyway, they seem happy about it.

Perhaps you find the thing you have been looking for here in this collection; perhaps you don't. After all, you can't expect too much, even of a whole host of things.

"*Whose absence but makes it seem more desirable.*"—SPRING VACATION.


A
WHOLE
HOST -
- OF
THINGS

Favorite Initiation Oaths

As Commonly Administered

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

I promise to love, honor, and obey my own impulses as the supreme authority by which I am governed.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

I believe in the prestige that a large, imposing house gives one, and promise to exert an effort to maintain one, even though the landlady browbeat me.

PI BETA PHI

I agree to be a social leader, and sincerely believe in the internal benefits derived from semi-annual "cooky-shines."

PI MU THETA

I promise to wear a high collar on Wednesdays though it chokes me, and to support my sisters in all they do.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

I trust in the undisputed recognition that comes from monopolizing the main corridor at chapel time.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

I shall strive to obtain the peace and contentment that is said to be derived from a modest and unobtrusive existence.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

I agree to rely upon my alumni, and to consult them on all matters of trivial importance.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

I promise to keep out of the public eye for the sake of the welfare of my chapter.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

I believe in the maintenance of a pious appearance, as a saviour of the name of Fraternity at Millikin.

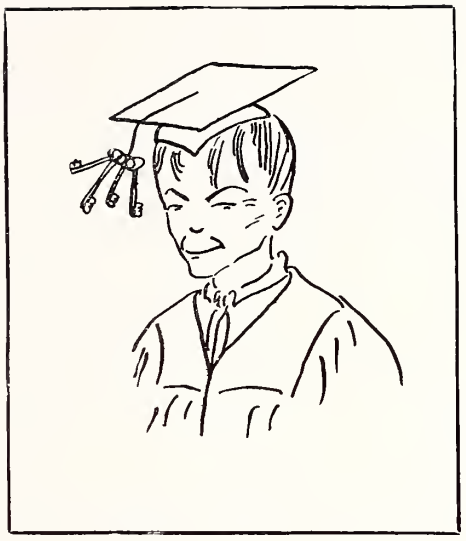
"I must to the barber's."—SHEEPIE LAMB.

The

Microscopic Millidek

ForeWord

One even the Millidek Board, assembled in playful mood, concocted such a Millidek as for spiciness of wit, variety of thought, and originality of invention has rarely been equaled in this world. A few delicious bits are given you herewith, to show you a glimpse, as it were, of what might have been had it not been otherwise. Further explanation may be had on request.



Dedication

To Doctoribus Chiefibus Janitus, Professor of Dustdown, we dedicate the 1918 Millidek.

In loving memory of how he faithfully kept the poor cement walks snugly covered with snow; of how he served Dr. Garfield by keeping the radiators always cold; and of how he never washed the editor's office window, so that it was almost as good as a leaded glass one, we do this thing.

Organizations

PITHY SAYINGS ON OUR CLUBS

Student Council, made up from maids and youths selected from the classes because of their superior intelligence. is a vital factor of the school. The purpose of the council is to have its picture taken now and then.

Y. M. and Y. W. consume some 30 minutes of time every Wednesday P. M. The attendants derive considerable benefit from the meetings.

The most prominent organization in the school is Pi Mu Theta. It is composed of the beauty and most of the intelligence of the Senior class.

The Millidek Bored is another bunch acquired from the Junior and Senior classes. These people take pictures of Campustry classes, timid profs, etc. The Bored is trying to compose some nice literature for our future reading. When we look over the 1918 Millidek, say some 40 years from row, we may then appreciate its great value.

FRATERNITIES

(N. B.—Only one of these societies is discussed here.)

NU UPSILON TAU

Alpha Chapter founded at James Millikin University, September 23, 1917.

Number of Chapters, 13—with numerous applications for charters.

Motto: Attic non habitato est. Flower: Roasted Peanut.

Colors: Blue and black.

Fraternity Hymn: Where Do We Go from Here, Lads?

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

(Membership censored)

SENIORS

(Also chopped)

JUNIORS

(Removed)

SOPHOMORES

(Excerpted)

FRESHMEN

(Censored, and also cut on account of space)

Calendar

MAY 30—Decoration Day. Athletes are decorated with sweaters. Margaret Cloyd receives a football sweater with four service stripes. Halvor Leek fails to get his, because of constant smoking. Frieda Smith, for consistently aiding and abetting Halvor Leek in breaking training rules, forfeits her baseball sweater.

Kappa keys are also passed. Clinton File receives one, although all his work is below 70, because the Council thought it would look well on his vest, and also because he is in danger of losing some of his other jewelry. To encourage them, the entire chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon receive keys.

JULY 4—The right wing of the American army camps on the back lawn. Nelle Thompson and Sabra Wilhoit are accepted as orderlies.

At midnight Henrietta Graybill elopes with the commander-in-chief, to Harristown, where they are married by the Reverend James Reed. Frieda Smith sings "O Promise Me." and would sing "Ich Liebe Dich," but the ceremony is censored by the War Department.

FEBRUARY 22—We hear a powerful address on "Washington and the Hatchet." After several musical renditions, chapel is dismissed at 2:30 o'clock, and we have a holiday for the rest of the day.

(N. B. Space compels us to omit the rest.)

True Wit

Things We Look for, But Never See.

Halvor and Frieda together.

The Tower Clock in trouble.

Tommie Wright cornering Mary Parkinson.

Chet Cox with his hands in his pockets.

Nelle Thompson fussed.

Prexy in the corridors.

Clinton File with an engaged girl.

A Tri Delt with tortoise shell glasses.

Professor Mills with his grade book.

Don Hudson talking to Frances.

Certain Millikin men in uniform.

Professor Henderson looking out of his windows.

Marian Wait knitting.

Margaret Cloyd, looking at an invitation to Prexy's reception: "Oh, girls, what do you suppose there will be to eat?"

Prexy, speaking of the Juniors in chapel on Senior Cut Day: "Oh, yes, I knew the Juniors all the time, of course. But they seemed so well pleased with themselves that I didn't want to spoil the fun."

We understand perfectly.

How did Russell come to forget Senior Cut Day until he was in his fourth hour class? We understand that perfectly, too.

(N. B. Space compels us to omit the rest.)

Popularity Contests

(N. B. Names to be supplied to suit the reader.)

THE MOST POPULAR GIRL

Popular, I'll say she is! The fair window-seat idol, who monopolizes Mr. Freshman's time instead of brains. We hope and trust that the dignified influence of the Wednesday cap and gown is not entirely lost on this aforesaid Freshman.

He is none the less to be pitied, however, than his self-denying brother who has sorrowingly and slyly deposited his six cents with Treeva, and is attempting an escape with the minute tin-foil package. The door is reached safely but alas! there the Waterloo is met when three pairs of greedy eyes pounce on his substituted breakfast.

Another type of popular girl is the athletic fiend who "adores" each and every hero of the game. She sits in the shade in sight of the courts, balancing a tennis racket on her knee, describing the "marvelous" affair which she attended the night before.

We have mentioned but three types of popular Millikin girls, but there are more, and we pray there may be less.

THE POPULAR MAN

Could it be possible in the present conservation of Millikin men to find one who stands out in popularity? Possibly you have heard the would-be nightingale with his barbarous-sounding ukelele? It is he who turns a golden dream into a blackened nightmare.

Petty politicians of Millikin hold prominent places in the popularity contest. They ingratiate themselves upon the student body when they are seen draped over the polling tables near the chapel door. School politics is generally considered a preparatory step to future Lorimerism and therefore should be carefully cultivated.

Archie's bench-warmers, straw-suckers, and fag-drawers come in Class 1A in the popularity draft. Percy from P. P. would enlist if the female exemption board would pass on him, but as yet we fear that he remains in a deferred classification, but we have hopes for him with his coming three years of Millikin training.

The Conservatory

MUSICAL HISTORY OF

*J*ohann *M*endelssohn *U*lrich, by way of parenthesis, a school for pupils backwardly mentally inclined in the study of the Fine Art of Music.

TOPIC I. It was born in a chord of harmony.

TOPIC II. Now a blooming, healthy symphony of 283, by way of parenthesis, "My country, 'tis of thee."

TOPIC III. The harmony has been made possible and fostered by the institution elders through the medium of bunch dances and parties of both sexes lasting after nine o'clock.

TOPIC IV. For the last three centuries, students have been encouraged to enter in the close harmony of faculty extension of time at bedtime bells, by way of parenthesis, by filling bottles with water and tapping gently thereon.

Athletics

Sport Items

Through years past it has been a fact that Millikin is notable for her not only reputable and brawny, but attractive and handsome athletes. Among the basketball beauties Clintonus Apollo File is the plus brilliante young man.

We need more large, brawny, and rude athletes for football. How about Halvor Leek, Lyle Downey, Harry Cannon, and Donald Montgomery?

It is rumored that Gill, Harrison, and Saalwaechter were the prime offenders in attending dances the nights before basketball games.

Girl athletes are vampiring Millikin men. Be virtuous and faithful, ye men of Millikin.

Query: In wartimes is it necessary, after all, for a man to be an athlete in order to be popular?

(N. B. Space compels us to omit the rest.)

Advertisements

Patronize These Places

ASTON HALL

A cultured and attractive home for girls, pleasantly situated on the Sangamon. The young women are fed, slept, and educated for a nominal sum.

COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

University hold-up shop. Credit consistently refused to all. Pay highest prices here.

SPOTTS'

Billiards and other games. Special attention to Millikin students.

ARCHIE'S-ON-THE-CORNER

Hot chocolates a specialty. All orders receive unhurried attention. Flowered napkins and cigar-lighter thrown in.

THE EMPRESS

CHEAP VAUDEVILLE

Passed by the Faculty Council. Change of program semi-weekly. Students admitted free on Sundays.

ATTENTION, MEN!

Up-to-date clothes at Gushard's.

MILLIKIN CORRIDORS

Recreation center for young people. Healthful and wholesome amusement furnished free. Stop and chat with your friends. Get acquainted here.

GIRLS, ATTENTION!

Best roses at Daut's. They will please the men. 'Phone us.

DECATUR MODEL LAUNDRY

Clothes guaranteed to shrink. If they do not fade the first time we will launder them again free of charge.

SMOKES

Dr. W. W. Smith recommends Old Virginia Cheroots.

SEE COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

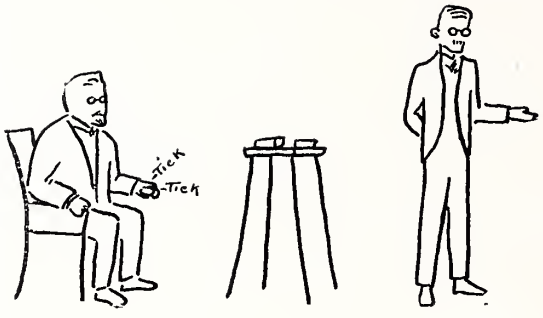
for Hershey's that will please the English department.

DECATUR RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Sparkers a specialty. Recommended by the Dean.

Do You Remember—

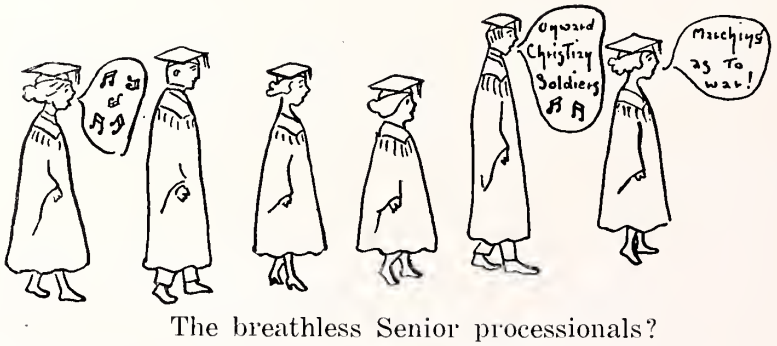


The attitude of watchful waiting?

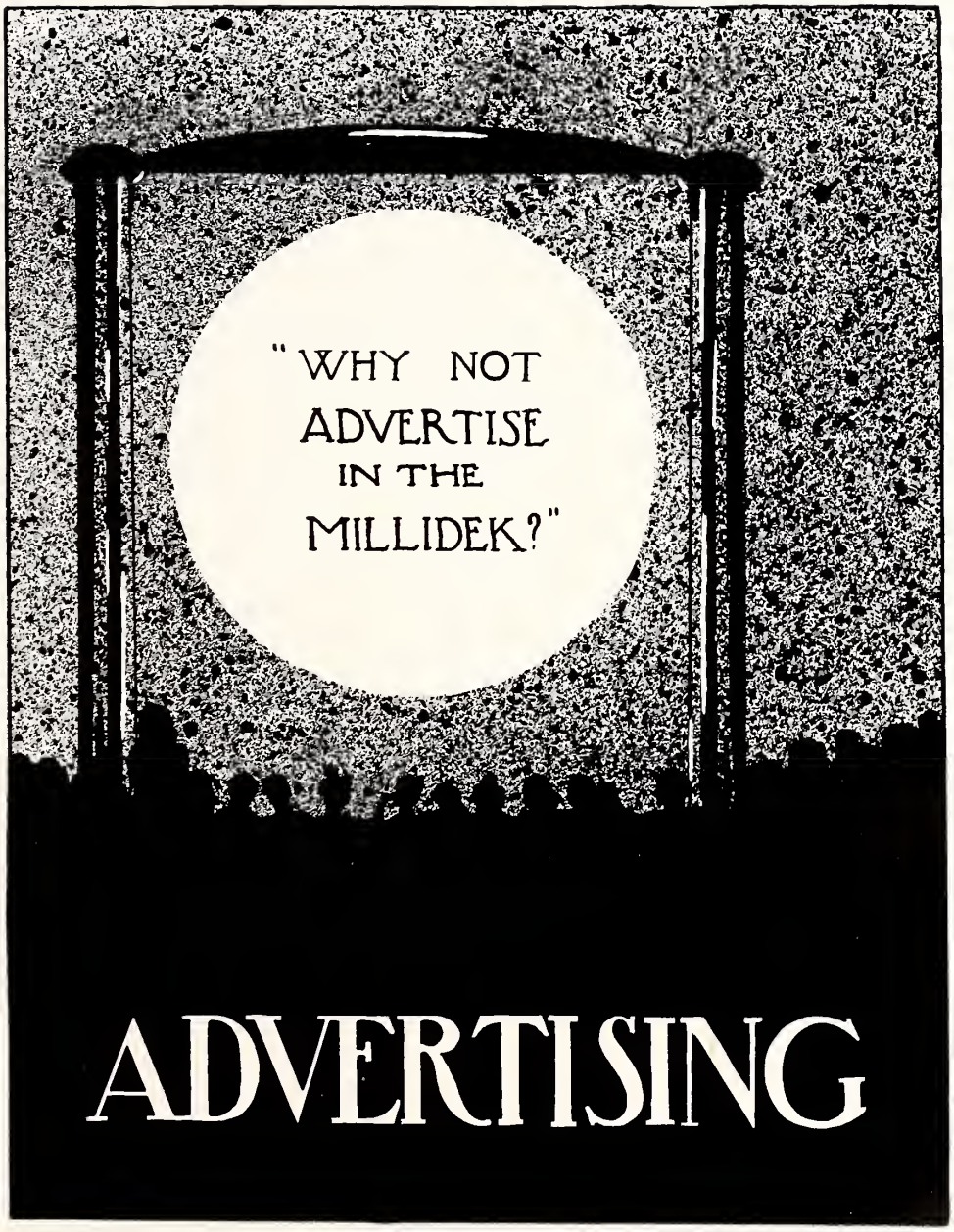
Your seat on the main floor, as per Coach Wann's instructions?

The morning in chapel when the yarn went from the Sophomore to the Senior section?

Prexy's regular chapel announcement?



The breathless Senior processionals?


"WHY NOT
ADVERTISE
IN THE
MILLIDEK?"
ADVERTISING

Success in Life

depends on the habits of youth. *Let us help you get the habit of saving.*

We Pay 3% on Savings Accounts

THE NATIONAL BANK OF DECATUR

"Decatur's Oldest National Bank"

Hotel Orlando

Decatur, Illinois

FIRE-PROOF

200 Rooms with Bath
$1.50 and up

Fred Van Orman, *Gen. Mgr.*
Harry W. Van Orman, *Resident Mgr.*

Dinner Parties : Dances : Formals Luncheons

Special Attention Given to Millikin Functions

Centrally Located: All Interurban Cars Stop at our Doors

The James Millikin University

A Christian College Offering
Classical and Technical Courses

All the advantages of the best small college without the disadvantages of the large university.
Co-educational—the natural way.
Christian but non-sectarian.
Faculty of nearly sixty specialists.
Annual enrollment of about one thousand.
Individual attention given to students.
Seven schools and twenty departments.
Elective system—liberal choice of courses under friendly supervision.
Pre-Medical and Pre-Law courses.
Preparatory courses in the Academy.
Gymnasium classes for both men and women.
Athletics—winning teams, fine field, courts, gymnasium.
Military Training and Red Cross classes.
Admirable spirit of loyalty and co-operation.
Seven handsome new buildings.
Beautiful campus of thirty-five acres—easily accessible.
Adequate and up-to-date equipment.
Dormitory for women with competent housemother.
Expenses reasonable. Scholarships and opportunities for self-help for students of limited means.
Half tuition to candidates for the ministry and to children of ministers.
Located in a clean and progressive city.

Stuart's on Lincoln Square

Wish to thank Millikin Faculty and Students for their patronage and support during the past school year. We wish you all a vacation full of happiness and pleasure and on your return to school you will be welcome at

Stuart's on Lincoln Square

"Where the good things to eat come from"

AUTO OWNERS

FOR BEST RESULTS USE

RED CROWN GASOLINE
AND POLARINE OIL

STANDARD OIL CO.
INDIANA

VISIT OUR DISPLAY ROOM

You will find that our stock of Mazda Lamps and Electric and Gas Appliances is unusually complete and well suited to your needs.

Decatur Rai way & Light Company
124 South Water Street **Powers Building**

KAUFMANS
INC.
DECATUR ILLINOIS

Young Men's Headquarters

Styles of character and refinement with fine woolens and custom-quality tailoring to insure shape-permanence and long service.

$25, $30, $35

The Store That Sells Kuppenheimer Clothes

The pictures in this book are from the Studio of Van Deventer

Aren't these evidences of High Class Photography?

Van Deventer

Powers Building, Decatur, Ill.

Telephone
Main 364

Sam's Confectionery

114 Merchant Strret
Decatur, Ill.

Fresh Home Made Candies, Ices and Ice Cream
Special Attention Given to All Orders for
FRAPPE, ICES AND FANCY CREAMS

A Hearty Welcome to Students

¶, We are glad you are in our midst. ¶, Make yourself perfectly at home. ¶, An opportunity to serve you will be appreciated by *THE BANK THAT SERVICE BUILT.*

The Citizens National Bank
The Big White Bank North Side Central Park

Education
A Valuable Asset

We are Seniors in the Lumber and Mill Work Business, now in our forty-first year, and are willing to give you the benefit of it.

We carry one of the largest and most varied stocks of lumber, wall board and roofing to be found in central Illinois.

When building, be sure to call on us, inspect our stock and manufacturing plant, and get the benefit of our many years of experience.

G. S. Lyon & Sons
Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

546 E. Cerro Gordo St. Decatur, Illinois
Bell Phone 140

The Wm. Gushard Dry Goods Co.

Our Displays Correctly Interpret the

SUMMER STYLES

BEFORE you go away for your vacations, visit our big garment floor and see the beautiful, mid-summer fashions that have recently been added to our stocks. These modes can be accepted as absolutely authentic—correctly interpreting the trend of fashion for the entire summer season. Outing apparel and sport styles are especially conspicuous.

Lingerie Dresses, Sport Suits,
Jersey Dresses, Wash Skirts,
Sport Hats, Sweaters, Etc.

Engraved Announcements, Invitations, Stationery, Calling Cards

Edition Binders—Special Ruling—Blank Books—Gold Stamping—Magazine Binding

Review Printing and Stationery Company

ENGRAVERS **PRINTERS** BINDERS

Main and North Streets
Decatur, Ill.

Special Service and Art Department for the Creation and Complete Production of College Annuals, and all College Publications.

Out of the Ordinary Programs, Invitations, Menus, Etc., for College Functions

FOR EVERYTHING IN DRUGS

Trade at Central Illinois' Greatest and Busiest Drug Store

The Decatur Drug Co.

331-333 North Water Street

QUALITY - VARIETY - PRICES - SERVICE

"We are in business for YOUR health"

The
DAVIS DRUG STORE

surely appreciates the patronage extended to it by Millikin Students

---

J. L. WITT

348 S. Fairview Avenue

Staple & Fancy Groceries

Fresh and Smoked Meats

We Guarantee Everything we Sell

Bell 3208

Courteous Treatment Prompt Service

M. C. Coal Co.

RIVERSIDE SOOTLESS COAL

Telephones 78, 77

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY IN YOUR

Eats and Drinks

COME TO

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ALBANY N. Y.

Makers of CAPS, GOWNS and HOODS

To the American Colleges and Universities

MAIN FLOOR—Books, Stationery, Office Supplies, Eastman Kodaks, School Supplies.
SECOND FLOOR—"New Edison" Phonographs, Gift Shop, Picture Gallery, Frames, Art Supplies.
THIRD FLOOR—Repair Shop for Typewriters, Talking Machines, Stock Room.
BASEMENT—Sporting Goods, Athletic Shoes and Clothing, Toys, Games.

Mail Orders Solicited

Haines & Essick

217 N. Water St. Decatur, Ill.

(Established A. D. 1860)

The Millikin National Bank

Capital, $500,000.00

Surplus and Profits, $170,000.00

Savings Department pays three per cent interest

Christmas Savings Club starts every year at Christmas time

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

Ladies' Rest Room

LINN & SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS AND CARPET CO.

A Store That Always Leads

For half a century this store has been the leading mercantile institution of Decatur—and it still leads in those fields of endeavor which are of the greatest value to its patrons and to the city as a whole.

The Whole World Is Changed

as never before. Indeed, the precedents of five years ago are as useless to build upon as those of fifty years back for—five years ago, we were not engaged in the greatest war of all the ages.

An entirely new set of circumstances surrounds each endeavor today, and this store may be depended upon to make a straight path therefrom, for its patrons, to the future.

The Fourth Year of The War

finds us prepared as never before to guide our friends to genuine economy in the purchase of those necessities which make life worth the living.

Everything for Women's and Children's wear,
Everything for household use and adornment,
Everything for musical production—Pianos, Players, Victrolas, Records, Music Rolls,
Everything of the best at prices the least.

You are welcome, always, to all our facilities of modern purchasing convenience and utility.

Carter's Inks and Cico Paste

Webster Carbon and Ribbons

WE SELL
Art Metal
STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE
FILING CABINETS TRANSFER CASES
DESKS TABLES SAFES
SUPPLIES

LINXWEILER
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LINXWEILER & PERKINS, Props.

QUALITY PRINTERS and OFFICE OUTFITTERS

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Cup Quality is What Counts
The Name is the Guarantee

Ward's Pride
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The Cleanest and Coolest Place in the City

We Manufacture Our Own Candies, Ice Cream and Ices

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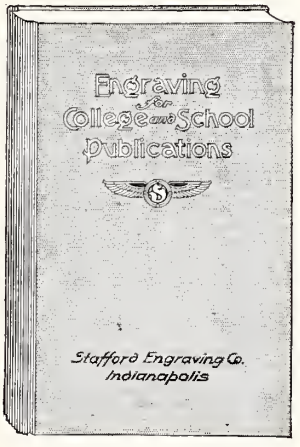

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Dr. Elmer Martin

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"Service Stations" to the Hungry

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Kraft Hotel Cafe — Front St., Near Union Depot

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APPETIZINGLY COOKED AND SERVED—
AT THE LOWEST PRICES

HEADY'S THREE CAFES

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Banks
Citizens' National Bank
Millikin National Bank
National Bank of Decatur

Books, Developing and Printing, Etc.
Haines & Essick
C. A. Morrow

Clothing Stores
Elwood & Handlin
Kaufman's
Neustadt's

Coal
M. C. Coal Co.

The College
James Millikin University

Confectioners
The Princess
Sam's
Stuart's
Zeller's

Drugs
Ellis Armstrong
Archer T. Davis
The Decatur Drug Co.

Dry Goods Stores
H. S. Gebhart Co.
Wm. Gushard Co.
Hirsch Co.
Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods Co.
The Osgood Dry Goods Co.

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Daut Bros.

Groceries and Meats
J. L. Witt

Hardware
Morehouse & Wells Co.

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Hotel Orlando

Insurance
Million & Colby

Jewelers
Frank Curtis Co.

Laundries and Cleaners
Schudel Bros.

Miscellaneous
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Decatur Railway & Light Co.
Illinois Traction System
Lyon Lumber Co.
Shellabarger Elevator Co.
Spence & Pease
Standard Oil Co.
Union Iron Works

Orchestras
The Rees Orchestra

Osteopaths
Dr. Elmer Martin

Photographers
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Printers
The Baird Printing Co.
The Herald Printing and Stationery Co.
Linxweiler Printing Co.
The Review Printing and Stationery Co.
Wallender & Wilder

Restaurants
Heady's Cafes
Stuart's Cafe

Theatres
The Lincoln Square

Uniforms
DeMoulin Bros. & Co.

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The McClelland Grocer Co.

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MILLION & COLBY, District Managers
B. A. Million — M. W. Colby

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS

In Conclusion—

We have offered you this story of the year as a picture of your work and of your play-times.

May this Millidek remain for you an ever more cherished record of what has been best in this year of your college life.